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Finkelman said after the meeting he would announce today whether he would agree

to the request. The unions have opposed the request on grounds that a mediator would enable the government to escape responsibility in the negotiations.

There were conflicting reports from the two sides the success of the bargaining Wednesday. Cecil Harper, chief government negotiator, told reporters the strike has not hurt the atmosphere of the negotiations and claimed "good progress" had been made.

At the union news conference, however, the leader of the Letter Carriers of Canada maintained there has been no progress at all on the main issues. President Roger Decarie suggested Harper's version had to be something

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well as the forest industry.

Bennett, Richter, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and 15 other B.C. business leaders, government officials and their wives were here for B.C. Day at Expo '70.

"I don't want to see a system

The first real indication of

### Central Saanich Sewers Discussed

Wednesday night to arguments for and against the sewering of Central Saanich, as experts spoke at a meeting in the gymnasium of Brentwood spent \$20,000 and cannot keep lementary.

entary. on studying with

But the audience, many of the growing problem of pol-whom will vote on the \$2.6 million referendum June 6 Ald Don MacLaurin said the cost set-up was the most equitable yet found and that the cost of the trunk line and the seemed less than enthusiastic cost about the scheme.

They attacked its financing, cost of the trunk line and the the ocean pollution they say will result, the increased urbanization sewers will bring to the consulting engineer John pleasant rural community and the failure of municipal officials

Consulting engineer John Priestman said that good com-

to develop alternate proposals.

The problem came to the fore in 1962, when the municipality received a letter from health board officials concerning the community service. received a letter from health board officials concerning polluting effluents in Brentwood designed for a projected population in the municipality within 30 years of 27,000.

Bay PROPOSALS PRESENTED

Over the next half-dozen Biologist Rory Finness.

"I hate to break the train of "I hate to break the train of the continuous santagement have years, several proposals were a presented which would elimitought these gentlemen have presented which would elimi-nate the use of septic tanks. All of these were rejected by the Pollution Control Board as being inadequate.

Inought these gentiemen have established, but I cannot agree with anyone who says its a good idea to dump human effluent into the sea."

In December of 1969, the district's 2,500 electors were asked to vote on a \$1.1 million sewer scheme that had met with official approval. They turned it down.

on June 6, for the second ing and the speakers came in On June 6, for the second ing and the speakers came in the in exactly six months, they will go to the polls again, to decide on a \$2.6 million referendum, this time with a different clark in the suggested that the municipality set up its own service to the second in and the speakers came in the form of a thunderous round of applause for Finnegan when he suggested that the municipality set up its own service to

cost seheme. Mayor Archie Galbraith got the ball rolling Wednesday night "I do not want the surroundthe ball rolling Wednesday night as he described the new proposal, the hard work done by the municipal council and study groups on the pollution problem and said the sewers must be built if the municipality is to grow according to plans laid out.

The areas to be sewered graphic pollution film, Multiply include Brentwood. Sanichton, and Subdue the Earth, and

The areas to be sewered graphic points include Brentwood, Saanichton, and Subdue the Earth, and Keating Heights and Turgoose Point.

amortization period for system

Oak Bay Says No To Plan

seven-storey and penthouse apartment in the 2200 block of Bowker and Dalhousie was rejected when Oak Bay council held a special meeting Wednes-This was the most swinging

But they sidestepped specifi-cally defining in which areas future apartment development

Ald. Ian Horne noted: "Last interview following discus-he and Premier principle that there were cer-W. A. C. Bennett held earlier tain areas it would like to see this week with a Japanese steel developed first. This is beyond the boundaries into an entirely

ter. "I see no particular prob-lems in filling their steel indus-some certainty regarding country coking coal requirements cil policy because neither with coal from our province."

The mines minister said dis-

consortium "went very well," Mayor Frances Elford and the Japanese indicated they will soon require an extra were advised of the assigned 38,000,000 tons of coal annually. areas.

About 20 taxpayers attended year to Japan at \$15 a ton, most refused to let them speak on the of it from the Elk Valley coal-

f the province. that the rezoning had been Richter said the next big coal recommended to council by its

Two members of the com-mittee, Ald. Alan Hoey and Alex Hendry, reversed their "It's a case of yearly explora-tion and development in con-junction with the targets Japan pinnetion with the targets Japan pinnetion with the targets Japan pinnetion with the targets Japan rezoning

#### PM CHURNS LOOSE AND EXPO SWINGS

everyone thought Prime Min-ister Trudeau was fading out after 11 heavy hours at the fair, there he was in the dis-cotheque, churning out a dance that would have loosened the bolts on a battle

event to hit Expo '70 since the Quebec pavilion shattered the tranquility of the fair by opening its now-famous theque. As a climax to the Canada Day celebrations, a memorable one.
With an RCMP inspector

holding his suit jacket, the prime minister donned a pair of sunglasses, loosened his tie,

grabbed a partner and let fly.
All the participants had gone to the pavilion from an official Canadian reception in Expo's elegant guest where there was a bountiful buffet, two bands and a mile-long VIP list. But compared with what followed it was staid and starchy.

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### CANADA-B.C. DAYS AT OSAKA

### Colossal One-Two Punch

north of this city of 3,000,000. Canada Day, featuring Prime Minister Trudeau and an im-pressive lineup of 400 Canadian entertainers, was the biggest national day to hit the fair since it opened March 15.

Today, B.C. Day finished a close second. Both days outdrew all other national days by a wide margin, including that of the Soviet Union a few weeks

the B.C. Day festivities and told Expo visitors in a brief speech that British Columbia, as Canada's western-most province, enjoys "the closest and most varied association with Japan.'

#### PROUD TO PARTICIPATE

"The government and the peo ple of B.C. are not only pleased with, but proud of their partici-pation in the only universal and international exhibition ever old Social Credit leader

Expo Commissioner - General Toru Haguiwara, former Japanese ambassador to Canada, said the Pacific Ocean "today is no longer an obstacle in the way of traffic, but, on the contrary, constitutes a great artery for our mutual intercourses.

"And the economic inter-change between British Columbia and Japan has been witnessing an outstanding development in recent years," he added.

B.C. borrowed all of its major Festival Plaza entertainment from the Canadian Pavilion, including the famed RCMP musical ride, the hottest attraction at Expo.

B.C. Pavilion officials were quick to concede that if few of the Japanese fairgoers knew who Premier Bennett was or where British Columbia is, just about everybody has heard of the musical ride.

Music was provided by the RCMP band, also on loan from Canada, and Japan's Expo hand, a staple performing group for many of the national days

#### LOG-ROLLING CONTEST

Another feature of B.C. Day was a log-rolling exhibition at Water Spider Pond in front of

the pavilion.

Ardel Wickheim of Sooke, B.C., five times world champion log burler, emerged the winner over Japanese champion Mitsuo Hatori of Nagoya. The contest attracted about 2,000 visitors and Wickheim was awarded an Expo championship trophy by

Later in the day, the premier toured the B.C. Pavilion and paid courtesy calls at the Japan government, Canada, Quebec and Ontario pavilions. During the evening he attended a re ception at the Expo guest house

By DENNIS BELL

OSAKA (CP) — Canada delivered a colossal one-two punch at Expo '70 today when British Columbia Day attracted more than 10,000 fairgoers to the giant Festival Plaza.

Trudeau paid an unexpected er-General J. J. Southworth. He rick Reid welcomed the B.C.

as and later it was worth every bit leader to the Canadian pavilion where he sat through three film presentations, including on e with an up-tempo folk-rock beat. He wrote in the guestbook seven mini-skirted Japanese

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Wednesday, Canada Day celebrations drew more than 15,000 fairgoers to the plaza, theme area of the 815-acre Exposiste with city of the cit



### WHILE WAC LOOKS ... ... TRUDE-AU GO-GOS

Premier Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau provided the greatest excitement at Expo 70 since the fair opened in March, Both Canada Day Wednesday, and B.C. Day today outdrew all other national days at the fair. Bennett tours the B.C.

Pavilion with commissioner John J. Southworth pointing out the highlights while at night, Trudeau joined a go-go dance party at the Quebec Pavilion concluding his official schedule. Others in the pictures are not identified, including the MP's dance partner. (CP Wirephotos).

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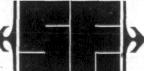
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#### The Ruffled Leaves

in the current controversy over Greater Victoria Public Library affairs which augur well for the institution. One is the very healthy interest which persons from a wide cross-section of the community \_PTA, labor, professional groups, individuals—are taking in the library's affairs. If this interest were lacking, if major changes could be made in the library without anyone raising a voice in favor or against, then the library would be a very dead institution and probably not worth preserving.

Such an institution can be viable only if it is an essential part of the community's life and hence a matter of concern to a large portion of the population. On this basis the library may claim a reasonably satisfactory bill of health.

The second welcome fact is that the controversy involves not a basic difference of whether the library should be helped, but essentially a difference of opinion as to how its best interests may be served. All parties in the dispute seek the good of the library; they differ only in method.

The situation was precipitated initially by the concern of the Intermunicipal Committee composed of representatives from the city and nearby municipalities -at the rising costs of the institution and in particular the high proportion of salaries contributing to those costs. The general increase was of course a parallel to what is found in the budgets of every civic and commercial institution these days; and the high incidence of salaries was due to the fact that, given its stock of books, the business of the library consists almost entirely in providing services to the public.

But it seemed obvious that after many years of operation it could reasonably be expected that certain over-staffing, overlapping of duties, inefficiencies in the flow of the work, should have developed. To meet the municipal concern regarding costs, it was proposed that a firm of consultants be engaged to look over the whole operation of the library and make recommendations. This has been done. It was natural that many persons as a result should be concerned about possible changes in customary ways, about staff reductions, about any thought that the widely appreciated services of the library should be decreased.

Much of the initial controversy mistaken assumption that everywould be adopted. Early protests were therefore frequently in error. A number of objections arose

TWO FACTS COME THROUGH merely because timeworn practices in the current controversy over and methods were to be changed; altering moulds can be painful.

Relatively few of the recommendations dealt with matters of librarianship. Such items as opening reference materials to the public, or incorporating the youth section with the general circulation, involved library practices which are widespread today. Most changes were of a technical nature: rerouting the traffic flow of borrowers, relocating various departments, trying to make more effective use of the space in an aging and inadequate building.

Some of these changes, such as the removal of the children's section to the third floor, were adopted only tentatively (the section will be located in the basement in the future). All are to be reviewed in the light of experience over the months ahead, and the library board has full powers to make any needed alterations. Under the new arrangements it has been found possible so far to reduce the number of staff by 15, by not replacing members who have voluntarily left over the past few months. Another 15 or so vacancies may not be filled as they occur, in order to achieve the over-all reduction recommended in the report. This, too, will be subject to revision as experience dictates.

One salient consideration has governed all the changes. It was decided at the outset that the services of the library should not be reduced, and this determination still governs the board's actions.

It was natural that many of the proposed changes should arouse criticism from some of the paid staff, and in particular the chief librarian whose responsibility is the operation of the library. In the process of formulating board policy such opinions were invited and considered. But now the policy has been set by the board, the changes have been ordered, the responsibility for their results rests with the trustees. This situation should be recognized by all the staff, with whom implementation of the new program now rests and from whom the public should expect the same high standard of service which has always been associated with the local institution.

One other comment remains: no amount of rearrangement can fully compensate for a quite inadequate arose by reason of hasty conclusions 64 years ago; nor can internal among members of the public, and a economies fully make up for the deficiencies of a budget which by thing the consultants recommended internationally recognized standards is not sufficient for the proper service of an educated community of this size.

#### Farming Myths Crumble

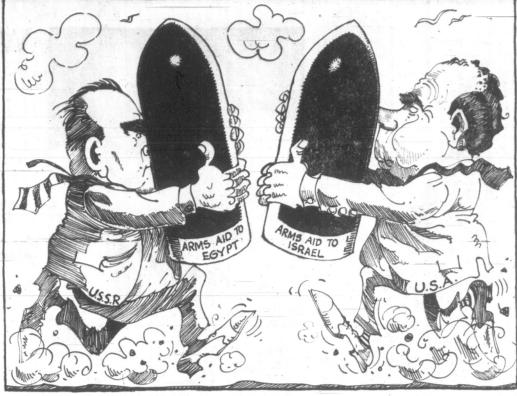
THE FEDERAL TASK FORCE on agriculture has spelled out what has long been available in bits and pieces: Canadian farming is in a transitory stage from a protected and coddled industry to one which will have to stand on its own feet.

Subsidies to Western Farmers should end immediately and be replaced with a three-year transitional program reducing acreage and cutting surpluses, according to the report. And agriculture should become more competitive, with no provincial protection for farmers. Free trade in agricultural products with United States farmers is also recommended, providing farm product tariff barriers between the two countries can be reduced.

In a more sentimental vein the report says small uneconomic farms are finished and farmers on in finding other productive labor. In blunt terms that means small subsidies made for inefficiency, surpluses, and distorted production.

In former times, a hard economic report, devoid of sentiment, would have brought down the wrath of farmers on rurally dominated legislatures and Parliament. But in the last 25 years Canada's farming population has fallen by 55 per cent and now comprises only 10 per cent of the Canadian population. The task force report claims it will drop to three or four per cent in the next

One of the few Canadian myths is that of family farms and endless fields of wheat. Many urbandwelling Canadians, however, are tired of paying expensive subsidies to a steadily diminishing minority of the country. The report will not be popular with farmers, it will herald painful re-adjustment on the Prairies. But the myth and often these lands will have to be assisted )false prosperity of Canadian agriculture are finally faced with a realistic appraisal that will cause family farms are a thing of the less hardship in the long run if its past. The old productive system of recommendations are implemented.



**Collision Course** 

#### FROM CALGARY

#### By JAMES H. GRAY

### Anxious About Wages, Ignoring Prices

WHILE the major-domos of the anti-inflation crusade are worried mainly about wage rates, how are things going on the prices front as

surpluses develop here and there in the boondocks? The answer at the moment seems to be anywhere but down. There has been a d ecade-long famine in rental housing in all the prairie cities. In the last six months the shortage has been converted

Gray into a whopping surplus by newly completed construction coming onto the

building in Calgary has a vacancy sign on its front door. But apartment renters now shopping round for next year's accommodation are discovering that the surplus has not yet significantly lowered the asking prices. As far as the apartment owners are concerned, "hold the price line! means hold it up, not hold it down. As one agent said bluntly:

market. Just about every apartment

"Our rents are based on our mortgage costs, taxes and maintenance. There is no way in which we can reduce rents and survive with our mortgage. We will be a lot better off with a few vacant suites than with an overall rent reduction.'

#### Instead of Cuts

Instead of lower rent, the talking point is more luxury. This year's new construction has shag carpets instead of the old-fashioned broadloom, dishwashers, built-ins, fancier gadgetry, heat lamps, intercoms and, for the first time in 20 years, children are being welcomed! In the apartment business, the theory seems to be that added gimcracks are anti-inflationary.

Where the apartment owners have been striking it rich has been with full nomic contortions occupancy. When prudent owners base their rates on 10 per cent vacancy, and get 100 per cent occupancy, all that extra income goes right on the top of the the recently built apartments have gone up steadily to keep pace with charges financed with seven per cent mortgages have been collecting rents sufficient to finance the 10 per cent mortgages.

But now all the pressure on space is off and the easing is demonstrating the changing mores of city living. The downtown apartments are still renting well. So are those near the core. So are those near the largest outer shopping centres. But those spotted within residential districts are reporting vacancies

up to 15 per cent and sometimes beyond. But while every apartment in town has its vacancy sign displayed, there is no sign of a landlord's panic.

In the area of the other important millstone on the family budget family car - there is no evidence of any drop in service charges. Just the reverse in some cases. The big shops' unit charge per operation is roughly based on \$9 an hour for the mechanic's time Caught in the rising wages versus slackening sales bind, one big Calgary dealer recently boosted his charges to \$10 an hour. Most competitors refused to follow for the time being at least. So that looks like one loss and one gain for the Prices and Wages Commission

#### No Help for Customer

There is no comfort for customers in either decision. The hold-the-liners are now launching an economy and efficiency wave. The service managers are out of their offices riding herd on costs in the back shop.

"We are cutting frill-type service to the bone," one dealer explained. "When the boom was on we got pretty sloppy and the policy was to fix it and keep the customer happy. Now we will try to keep

him happy, but not at unreasonable cost to ourselves. We are going to crack down hard on buckshee warranty adjustments that are not called for in the warranty.'

Discipline in the shops is being tightened. That should rebound eventually to the benefit of the customers. Except that it will probably put the unions in a tougher frame of mind for the upcoming bargaining sessions.

#### Construction Halted

The mechanics will have to go some to equal the glassworkers who are now on strike for a \$1.50 an hour boost in their pay. The strike has brought the entire Calgary construction industry to a halt. That segment, that is, that was not aborted by the cut back in \$50,000,000 worth of projects this spring by impossible mortgage interest costs.

Other popular services have undergone whopping boosts in prices to consumers recently. The Calgary and Edmonton race tracks have not only raised their admission prices 25 per cent to overcome lower attendance, they have raised the price of programs 45 per cent - from 35 cents to 50 cents.

It is getting easier all the time for the horse players all to die broke. And not only for horse players.

A Stranger Taken In

I would like to use the facilities of your newspaper to pay tribute and express my gratitude to a group of medical people in Victoria.

I realize that, normally, one would send a gaily colored card complete with flowery prose or poetry. However, when the people involved provide service to the public, I believe the public should be aware of their contributions.

Recently my wife, myself and small son visited Victoria on vacation. Unfortunately an ailment required an emergency operation which took place at St. Joseph's Hospital. The care and consideration extended to myself and my wife deserve high praise.

In this regard, I extend my heartfelt thanks to Dr. A. B. Allen, Dr. L. Cox, the anaesthetist (a Dr. Parizeau, I believe), the operating room nurses, the administrative staff and, particularly, the nurses and orderlies who guided my recovery in Room 431.

"I was a stranger and ye took me in."-W. A. Tyre, 1349 Duncan Rd., Oakville, Ont.

#### More to Come

Donald McDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress has spoken. Labor, he said, has no responsibility in the matter of inflation. All unions must press for huge increases.

If, he says, we charge \$10 for two dollars actual labor in a pair of shoes, it does not increase the price of the shoes.

If the manufacturer charges \$11 for the shoes, he says, it is the stubborn and evil pursuit of profit by the manufactures which makes the shoes worth \$2 cost \$11.

Inflation, he says, has nothing to do with excessive labor rates, without regard for productivity. Inflation is the fault of the U.S.A., the Canadian government, the St. Lawrence Seaway, CPR, big business, small business and the reckless extravagance of the oldage pensioner, who wildly spend every cent they get.

It is not the fault of us good guys, he

This massive resignation from judgment on Mr. McDonald's part will bring great hardship on his u Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan

says he will not proceed with any government projects if contractors give an increase of more than 6 per cent. Mr. Bennett announces he will only

build schools and hospitals to the extent there is money for them. It is perfectly plain labor will get

higher rates, but it is also equally plain there will be a great loss of jobs.

Civil servants in Ottawa received a 15 per cent increase, and the government promptly laid off 15 per cent of staff, to the great surprise of the union, which does not, of course, believe in economic laws. There is more to come.—M. P Paine, 3620 Quadra Street.

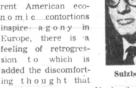
By C. L. SULZBERGER

#### FROM PARIS

### Europe Worries About NATO's U.S. Prop

S ITS ministers gathered in Rome A for their annual spring conclave, NATO found itself in a condition similar to that of the New York stock market.

Both proclaim they are not engulfed by depression but few people are wholly convinced. As current American eco-Europe, there is a feeling of retrogression to which added the discom



Sulzberger

Looking

Back

From the Times

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at length.

of May 28, 1910:

NATO's giant prop, Uncle Sam, who pays half the bills, is befuddled and possibly less interested. Loss of cordinated leadership in many aspects of a complex U.S. society has reflected abroad by doubts of United States resolve and purpose.

Most statesmen are too polite to put it this bluntly but they are decreasingly satisfied with reassuring platitudes and the thought that, if the West is in trouble, the Soviet blog with indifferent leadership, festering dissidence and

deeper in the slough.

Sometimes mood is more important Germany. than reality. Even if President Nixon can rally divided American opinion and in, the end prove the correctness of his leadership on both foreign and military and local political battlefields, this still remains to be demonstrated. What the allies see at this instant in time is a turbulent America swept by advancing neo-isolationism that cannot help but ultimately reach Western Europe.

Meanwhile the Russians play their own game of cold-war Kriegspiel with military units to Egypt, beefing up fleets on many seas - above all the vital Mediterranean - and clearly benefitting from bemused U.S. public opinion to improve their status in the vital Vienna SALT arms negotiations.

#### Soviet Advances

The Soviets have overtaken the United States in some sectors of modern weaponry and are pushing hard to reinsure this position by installing intercontinental missiles in medium-range missile sites. Simultaneously they insist that all NATO weapons systems based in Europe which, even if called tactical, can reach the U.S.S.R., must be classified as strategic in the SALT talks. The final logic of this is to put America increasingly in the front line, build up pressure in Europe to urge withdrawal of the 7,500 U.S. nuclear warheads here, and pull the alliance anart.

As a spin-off from the neo-isolationist vement resulting from Indochina arguments and from the American economic illness, there is more and more fear that Nixon may not in the end be able to hold the line and keep in Europe the number of U.S. forces considered a necessary minimum.

#### French Position

Nor will the European allies make up out of NATO, has indicated she is so - especially in the Mediterranean so long as this is on a basis of "conot "integration" under alliance command

prepared to extend such "co-ordination" to the peacetime co-operation of their days on end, somebody is going to be troops inside France, bringing the latter burt.

into line with understandings now existing for French troops stationed in

But on the all-important matter of NATO strategy. France remains the odd man out. On Feb. 18 Nixon suggested a comprehensive study of alliance defences but the French have let it be known they interpret this as a form of 'integration' and won't participate

#### If NATO Weakened

If NATO is further weakened by the American will power or gradual reduc tion of its relative military strength in Europe, individual partners could start reviewing their national policies.

Some might then go as far or furthe than France has gone in trying to reach their own accommodations with Russia. Private companies like Italy's Fiat market while Washington kept Ford out-European business, haunted by shrinking prospects in the West, looks eastward.

This is a disheartening situation. There has been no improvement on the international scene. China talks blumtly about the possibility of world conflict. Simmering half-war in the Middle East could detonate a huge explosion any day.

Now is a moment for particular unity and particular stength. But, no matter how placid the NATO meeting's terminal communique, it is improbable that either unity or strength will feature the discussions. Italy at this moment is in a state of confusion. While in Rome, the ministers are likely to do as the Romans

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#### One-Sided Protest

Daily Mail (London)

Those Labour MPs who were so swift to condemn America would do well to heed the Foreign Secretary's reminder that they did not protest when the Communists invaded Cambodia in the prepared to let its units co-operate in first place. We should be careful also not allied military exercises and eager to do to make rash generalizations about the student riots in America itself. The killing of the four students in Ohio is tragic. But this tragedy is not to be blamed on the Vietnam war. For the To some extent the French are even terrible logic of riots is that if people throw stones at armed men for three

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



GEE, CAN I HELP IT IF THE WHOLE WORLD IS MADE OF THIS STUFF?

### 'Next Society' Can't Be Halted

Former editor of the Times and now editorial director of the Sun, Bruce Hutchison was honored recently at a dinner marking his 52nd year as a newspaperman. These excerpts from his speech sum up Mr. Hutchison's present view of Canada and its future.

#### By Bruce Hutchison

Ignorance, unpolluted by the poisonous fumes of information, is the best equipment for a journalist, as readers of newspapers must observe every day, and frequently remark in letters to the editor.

I have always followed this lofty principle and usually found that the facts are the enemy of truth.

If you doubt it remember that the world is full of knowledge on every con-ceivable topic and yet has failed to find the truth about anything of importance.

In relation to its vital society knows less today than it knew in our fathers' time, when the needs were few and simple .the future mercifully hidden. Like all other human insti-

tutions, the press has fallen behind in the race of galloping imperatives and hideous dangers, and while the newsare incomparably better than they used to be they are not nearly good enough yet.

Still, among all the statesmen, philosophers, e c o n o-mists, reformers and experts in every field, who is entitled to throw the first stone What man will say that he

has the answers

But from the remote vantage point of experience we can see, at least, that our generation has been wrong about almost everything.

Our sons, who so easily recognize our errors, and rightly denounce them, will have to confess their own later on, and they may be as bad as ours, perhaps worse, the game must be

#### We know less about our needs than our fathers

played with higher stakes larger weapons, and for keeps.

Meanwhile a little humility, gap, wouldn't do either side any harm

I began to suspect at an early age what I now know to be true — that no really great matter is ever settled in politics, which is only a crude mechanism to register, organize and enforce the decisions made, half-consciously, elsewhere - in the mind or, more accurately, the viscera, of nameless people who know little of govern-ments, less of economics and almost nothing of the forces stirring and bubbling in the

If you would find the germ the next revolution, the wave of the future, do not cabinet chamber.

Look to the corporate board room, the labor

inventing the next religion, or the modest living room where ordinary Canadians are inventing the next society which all the politicians are power-less to prevent.

If I know anything about Canada, it is not going to break into pitiable fragments none of which, not even opulent British Columbia, would last long and all of which, on hands and knees, would soon plead for asylum in the United States.

That country and its people know and love well, and have tried, in a small way, to defend before my own countrymen in their neigh-

#### No use hoping 'good old days' will return

bors' time of trouble, because hold that a negative, n a g g ing anti-Americanism

does neither people any good.

And a Canadianism that demands money, goodwill and defence from its neighbors pricking them with abuse or suffocating while them with moral sermons that kind of Canadianism is not a living stuff. It is a subconcious death wish, a sterile exercise in masochism.

Nothing good or desirable was ever built in this world on hatred which, as we have seen in our time, destroys nations and persons alike

Though it is a waste of our limited means and energy to hate Americans, and few



no reason to join their Union.

We have a superior alternative of our own. Geography, history and sheer good luck give us a golden chance, a chance without parallel else-where, to build something where, to build something valuable not only to ourselves but to our neighbors and the

which we are not doing very well at the moment, and let our friends get on with theirs. The job in Canada will be far bigger and harder than our fathers expected, or we ourselves realized even ten

For it happens that our national experiment, from now on, must be conducted not in what we used to consider normal times but in time when chaos has come the new norm, and like Carlyle's lady friend, we had better reconcile ourselves to the scheme of the universe, whatever it may be.

Of one fact alone we may be absolutely sure. It is the fact of endless and accelerating change.

If that has become a shop-

worn platitude, not many of us really believe it in our hearts, only in our minds, for public, ceremonial purposes.

Most of us are hoping that somehow a more familiar norm, the good old days — and how good they were in

to our civic and personal lives. Or at least that individually we can opt out of the new day and find a secure refuge from what we are pleased to call the age of social security when, in fact, there is none

this blessed land

for anybody. Alas, we can't opt out That is the hardest fact of all for old men, and especially

### Let's Have Trial Before the Hanging

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

To what extent are young American immigrants import-ing violence into Canada? To what extent are they using this country as a base for some kind of government in exile?

The questions were posed here by Progressive Con-servative Leader Robert Stanfield. He made no attempt to supply answers.

was on the same have-youto Parliament or the kitch. Draft dodgers and military deserters should leave their hates at home. Toronto will not allow immigrants "to start a war here to profes weapon, the mountain cave property will be protected, before the hanging

We will defend the U.S. Consulate .

Well, for goodness sake, we would hope so. And not just the U.S. Consulate, or the Yugoslav Consulate or Eaton's Department Store. We look to our governments to defend all of us from every kind of violence. And that should include verbal vio-

Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Den nison may be privy to all-kinds of information not yet revealed to the rest of us. If so, they should take us into their confidence and show us the evidence of

home again.

perhaps more accurately a wondrous illusion accepted as mean, that change, because it is unavoidable, must there-fore be good, and also that anything learned through centuries of trial, toil and bloodshed must be bad.

Yes, and even stranger, that any man who has survived a lifetime and his own mistakes must know less than a youth who has yet to enter the fiery furnace or learn the real facts of life.

They are rather more com-

plicated than the generation gap, the quick solutions, the cheap Utopias, the Just Societies, the evils of the Establishment and the innate virtue of all revolutions. The facts of life, unfortun-

ately, bear only a vague resemblance to the professor's lecture othe latest text book or the riot in the street. Yet, I have a profund respect for the so-called "re-bellion of youth," despite its

#### Individual freedom most precious

seems to represent, in a confused, inchoate fashion, an important discovery which our generation failed to make - the discovery that a social system based primarily on economic considerations and the accumulation of endless goods is not good enough — is doomed, indeed, unless

The politicians have caught up with this discovery at last and talk suddenly about the quality of life. It's about time when we know that within a century at most, at the rate we're going, human life, in good quality or bad, will be extinguished on this planet by man himself, his population, his poisons on his

the measurement of general happiness, as Presi-dent Nixon lately admitted, our living standard has not been rising. It has been no matter what the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

Even on economic grounds alone this makes no sense, and on a higher ground, the 'test of human contentment makes peculiarly weird

In any event, the next generation won't accept it, but whether our children can unlock the riddle and preserve the most precious asset of all, the freedom of the individual - that, and not some argument of economics, garret where some unknown war their country is engaged genius is inventing the next in." Both private and public before the advocacy, the trial as the Orwellian year of 1984 approaches, rapidly.

### Australia Tries to Adjust To New Facts of Far East

Trudeau attended a long By PETER G. SILVERMAN meeting of the Australian cabinet at which Australian The Globe and Mail and Canadian policies in the

from the Middle East.

made to defend Australia had

shattered. He demanded the

return of Australian troops

Only the intervention of the

Americans persuaded Mr.

Curtin to leave the troops there for the battle of El Alamein, but neither U.S.

President Franklin D. Roose

velt's promise of U.S. troops,

not the British dispatch of a

division to Singapore (where

it came right off the ships

into a Japanese prison camp) could stop Australia from

bringing its men home to fight the bitter, bloody campaign in New Guinea

Fears Increased

Australian fears were in-

creased not only by the Japanese presence on that

island so close to its Northern Territory, but by Japanese

air attacks on Darwin.

Australia's northernmost city.

It was a lesson that hit home, and it was firmly

believed that only the U.S. naval "victory" in the Coral Sea prevented Australia from

being ravished by the

If the old Imperial-Com-

monwealth tie was to remain

t had to be economic (Britain

is the largest investor in

but in terms of defense, the

United States had now taken

However much the United States had taken Britain's

military endeavours as long

as Britain maintained a

particularly at Singapore.

strong presence east of Suez,

troops and aircraft to Malaya

to help Britain fight the Communist insurgency, and

helped man the line during

Malaysia's confrontation with

Indonesia (while retaining its

embassy in Jakarta).
The realization that U.S.

forces had replaced the

British fleet was given lip

spending 3,000 effective troops

with air support to Vietnam

Australia also signed the ANZUS pact, (with New Zea-

mitments

by Australian com-

in Korea and in

Thus Australia committed

to help in British

place, Australia was

Australia) and nostalgic adherence to the monarchy

Japanese.

Britain's place.

against the Japanese

Both nations are in the process of rethinking their foreign policies and perhaps Mr. Trudeau gained some deeper insights into the Australian point of view.

Pacific were discussed.

A nation of more than 12 million, Australia with its pooming economy faces some hard decisions as to what course to pursue in Asia.

Overriding all is the latent fear of the Yellow Peril, the feeling that Asians covet the vast uninhabited hinterland of Australia; and a questioning of how long Australia can pursue its White Australia policy which effectively keeps out all but Europeans.

Although academics and students often protest against this policy, the great mass of Australians with their power-ful labor unions (union membership is compulsory) acquiesce in keeping Austra-

Traditionally Australia's foreign policy was based on the pattern set by Britain: itsupported British policy with ships and men to a far greater extent than Canada and with much less reticence or questioning as to where British policy was leading

Against Australia's wishes Canada helped convince Britain to end the Anglo-Japanese Alliance in 1921-22, an alliance which had placed Japan, Australia's bogeyman, on Britain's side.

In return for agreeing with the British policy of close cooperation in imperial defense and of supplying its finest men to Britain's wars Australia received solemn British promises for protec-

#### **Promises Shattered**

successive British govern-ments and was dependent on the naval base at Singapore and the guns of the Royal Navy. On Dec. 7, 1941, and the 70 days that followed, this whole policy ownships of the Royal Navy. whole policy crumbled under the well-executed and audacious Japanese onslaught.

John Curtin, the Australian

dispatched prime minister. bitter cables to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pointing out that the promises land, and the United States) which, while ill-defined, is a defensive alliance. Britain is not a member of this pact: the old imperial tie could not overcome the harsh reality of who had the bigger guns

MENZIES

Unfortunately, both major owers are today having

second thoughts about their

Asian policy. Britain is defi-

nitely bringing its men home

and the United States seems to be trying to get out of

Southeast Asia with as much

To Australians this appears

naked to the Asian threat

Thus far Australia has not

managed to produce any real

Old Suspicions

There is a fear that the

United States will not continue to protect it in Asia, while the

old suspicions of Japan's

intentions have grown. There

is a lingering feeling that Japan is an economic predator still committed to estab-

For the moment, Australia

is still hanging on the the U.S. coat-tails and is still com-

mitted to the Asian mainland.

It still maintains a battalion in

Singapore and two squadrons

of Mirage Fighters in Malay-

sia as part of the undefined

five-power defense system in

lishing its "economic

prosperity" sphere in Asia.

have left them alone and

honor as possible

policies of its own

forces would mean a major diplomatic operation

Much as Australia would like, it can only play a marginal role in the affairs of Asia, though on occasion this minor part has been most

#### Honest Broker

It helped smooth the way for Singapore's withdrawal from the federation with Malaya; it eased Indonesia's way back into the world community; it helped create the modest, but constructive, Asian and Pacific Council (ASPAC) and it acted as an honest broker between the United States and Cambodia before events upset that country.

Much of Australia's policy rests on the continuance of some order within the chaos of Asia, and its policy would be upset if serious communal riots occurred again in Singapore, a left or right coup in Indonesia, or revolution in the Philippines. Any of these would encourage those Australians who would like to see Australia retire from world affairs and adopt a strong neoisolationism.

#### Powerful Friends

Prime Minister John Gorton is still committed to follow U.S. policy with ANZUS, and U.S. space and military communication bases on its territory assuring U.S. support. But a return of U.S. isolationism would require a new radical approach to Australia's foreign policy.

The old policy outlined by the former Prime Minister. Sir Robert Menzies, during the Nineteen Fifties and early Nineteen Sixties, of a search for "powerful friends" con-tinues with more and more anxiety as Britain pulls out of talks of withdrawal from

Old fears grow larger and the yellow menace (now mainly China) and Japan's gent nationalism give impetus to the search. It would be turned out to be Japan

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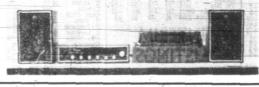
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### 'God Bless Establishment' By RUSSELL BAKER

New York construction workers a photographer took a picture that makes you wonder what's going on here The workers are seen waving flags and fists

near City Hall, says the caption which is routine demonstration stuff. but the odd thing is this sign which is being held up by several of them.

Very professionally lettered, it says. "We support Nixon and Agnew." Nothing surprising there; organized labor has been officially, hawkish on Vietnam through three administrations The mind-boggler is the declaration that follows. It says: "God Bless the Establishment."

An adjacent picture shows the construction workers in battle. Three or four of them are kicking some long-haired men lying on the sidewalk. Neatly barbered man applying boot to unbarbered man's kidney, and so forth. In what cause? One wonders, baffled by that "God Bless the Establishment.

"Establishment," to the extent it is anything at all more than a sophisticated joke, is the idea of the kind of people who are responsible for television saying they never look at it themselves but what can you do except give the slobs what they want.

In brief, to the extent it is anything at all more than a sophisticated joke, the Establishment is the mythical embodiment of everyhing despised by the Molly Maguires, Samuel Gompers Philip Murray, John L. Lewis, et al.

As a battle cry for the working man.
"God Bless the Establishment" makes sense only if we view it as absurdist, as

a tacit announcement that the reasons labor is in the street applying working-man's boot to collegiate kidney are so diffuse, so complex, so far beyond rational explanation that the question can only be answered with Lennonesque put-on, "God Bless Wall Street, Country Club, Grosse Pointe and

coming apart — in a society, or in a family — you can tell things are really bad when it becomes impossible to define what people are tormenting each other about.

Take the students, who are the object of construction-worker street fury. The latest war escalation has made it fairly easy to define student positions just now. Omitting the usual inactive mass, the bulk oppose the war, probably smaller group opposes the Nixon administration, a smaller group opposes the existing system of government and a very small group would like

to destroy it by violence. It isn't usually this easy to char eterize student positions; normally between hot crises the campus is a mass of inarticulate passions and perceptions waiting to be seduced by a bullhorn. Such in fact seems now to b the state of groups reacting against the campus people.

It is not clear why the construction workers have been demonstrating and

paper have the same baffling conclusions as those interviews with college sions as those interviews with conege-kids which ask them what they really want. The construction workers say they are tired of seeing the flag mistreated, of hearing the country mistreated, of hearing the country abused, of there not being one hundred per cent support for the war effort. Everybody should support the president in wartime. And so forth

Pundits interpret this sociologically Frustration, rage—these natural human responses must not be overlooked, nor must similar cliches useless for unde standing. There are too many potential explanations, so many in fact that the workers end by fighting under "God Bless the Establishment" for lack of a bullhorn that makes sense.

There are facts. Construction workers, policemen, guardsmen are finally reacting violently to student violence. The same division occurred in France when working men stood against students attempting to bring down the de Gaulle government. The condition is not local, but international; the division is not between generations, but between classes.

Shall we leap at the logical conclusion? If proletarian (American workingman) takes boot and club to revolu-tionary aristocrat-intelligentsium (hir-sute student), the status quo must prevail.

It is too facile. When things become really bad—in a society, or a fan—the logical development seldom is. The New York Times

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### Canada Receives Warning Of Stiffer Competition

British Columbia businesmen, currently running at about 17.4 the drive and discipline needed for rapid economic growth will have fine countries, received a firm states, soon will begin to warning this week that Canada and the United have been soon will begin to slacken.

here to the 19th annual meeting said Saito.
of the British Columbia Cham-

said: "I feel it's most necessary that the friendly relationship between B.C. and Japan should be extended further."

Then came the warning: "At the same time, I feel certain that in future, Japan will be more and more involved with developing countries around the Pacific, participation in projects for exploration of natural New York (Dow Jones):

J. Allyn Taylor, president of 12 rails J. Allyn Taylor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Combere and chairman of Canada Trust-Huron and Erie of London, Ont., said B.C. and Canada as a whole "had better shape up" if Ont., said B.C. and Canada as a whole "had better shape up" if vital Pacific trade is to be

SEES SOME DANGER

Taylor, just back from attendand business talks in Volume, 2,840,000. Hong Kong, said Canada's "highly socialistic" way of life could prove dangerous to the country's competitive position in world markets.
"In Canada, all government

spending accounts for 35 per cent of the gross national product," he said. "This compares with Japan's 16 per cent, Australia's 21 per cent and New Zealands's 30 per cent.

Both speakers predicted that

**TODAY'S** GRAIN **PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed futures remained high on a bullish trade at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

today. The surge of buying that marked the opening of the grain exchange e a s e d somewhat towards the close, however, as some profit-taking developed.

The heavy activity was attributed to the Canadian bureau of statistics estimate that as of April 30, only 3,000,000 bushels of rapeseed remained on farms.

Flax had a light trade as

offers were thin with fractional gains in all futures.

Oats and barley continued moderate, with domestic ship-pers buying for eastern feeders. Lakehead prices for Class Two and IGA wheat were all unchanged Low

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U.S. Railroads Will Hike Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion authorized United States railways Wednesday to put selective freight rate increases of up to five per cent into effect Bay on 10 days notice. The higher Too rates would be temporary and on 10 subject to refund if the commission finds later they are

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)- Japan's booming growth rate, the standard of living increases,

warning this week that Canada faces increased competition from the same area.

The warning was voiced by two top businessmen, one Canadian and one Japanese, in talks here to the 19th annual meeting said Saito.

"To confinue to maintain a high rate of economic growth while solving various balances in the economy and social life is, I believe, not an easy task," said Saito.

"As people become better off, it becomes harder to motivate them," he said, adding: "The Japanese are getting concerned over problems like inflation and pollution. They are beginning to realize that economic growth while solving various balances."

here to the 19th annual meeting of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

Takeshi Saito, a director of Misui and Co. Ltd., of Tokyo, said Japan was switching from short-term to long-term supply sources for importation of raw materials.

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Saito, whose company maintains offices in Vancouver and is helping to finance development of the Brenda Mines copper holings near Penticton, said: "I feel it's most necessary

countries as they are of the U.S. and its allies," he said.
But peace was only one of the hurdles facing Pacific trading nations. Bonner said economic inequality in per capita output that exists between the Big Five

Canada, the U.S., Japan New Zealand and Australia – and the two dozen emerging nations must be regarded as

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The company said revenue in the group along with Acres equipment leasing at Resolute

Western and Santa Fe-Pomeroy. airport for cargo handling.

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(\$1.16 per share), compared with \$3 million (\$1.06). For the year revenue was \$49.8 million, up from \$45.5 million, and net income was \$13.5 million (\$4.66) against \$12.29 million (\$4.23).

Per share earnings rose more than 16 per cent in the six months ended March 31, reports

Moderate

Moderate The company had net income of \$532,860 (13.8 cents) compared with \$458,583 (11.9 cents)

in the same period a year ago.
Rental income rose to \$3.75
million from \$3 million and net
income before taxes was \$1
million, up from \$926,500. Directors plan to ask share-holders for an increase in authorized capital from 5 million to 7.5 million shares.

#### Imperial Oil

the next few years.

Imperial Oil Ltd. is abandonng an exploratory well in the Northwest Territories six miles northeast of its Atkinson Pt.

Imperial said the well was drilled to 6,383 feet and a test section from cretaceous sand at

aging signs in the economy.
The chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, ArBoard Chairman miles southwest of the discovery hole. Great Canadian

thur Smith, suggested the government should begin a pro-

Mead said the economic community must revise its concepts of business. Too often, she said, business has been compared to the individual. She suggested it is expected to be followed. the concept of an "ecological next year by the appointment of

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United States economist Eliot Janeway talked about the possi-Janeway talked about the possibility of the Dow Jones in and diversified his portfolio may 6.150 flowed water to the surface.

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\$25 million loss last year and volvement in Indochina and the anticipated losses annually for resultant burden on the U.S. economy

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The emphasis on growth,

Mr. Smith suggested a Canadian commitment to a growth strategy which "would imply an early resumption of real growth at an annual rate of about five per cent." 

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#### THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

### Investor Should Not 'Panic O

Exchange Commission said Wednesday that John M. By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A. The current severe downtrend than the same securities were

Wednesday that John M. King, chairman of Investors Overseas Ltd., had asked the SEC to lift its order forbidding IOS mutual funds to deal with U.S. citizens.

"The commission concluded that the information before it was not sufficient to warrant granting the request," the brief announcement said.

The order was imposed in 1967, with the consent of IOS, then run by Bernard Cornfeld. King is in the 'process of assuming control in an effort to correct trouble caused by the falling stock markets.

Moderate

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A. The current severe downtrend in the stock market is certainly causement sto certainly causement. For the short term of one or two years it is reasonable to expect that investment values will remain low. For the long term of 20 years or more it is extremely probable that investment values will rise substantially above the high levels of the recent years.

The short term speculator will indoubtedly be hurt in the present situation as he always has been in any period of market decline. The amateur who treats the market like a sambling casino must expect his inevitable losses to the professionals when he pours his iack-pot winnings back into the game.

There is an old adage: "Bulls!

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There is an old adage: "Bulls make money, and bears make money, but pigs never make money." And the current market is a reiteration of the facts which verify that constant truth.

The problem still remains for The problem still remains for the medium term investor who will need to withdraw his investment savings into cash in the next five to 20 years.

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian businessmen were presented with a blend of pessimism and optimism Wednesday at the opening day of a conference sponsored by the Toronto Stock Exchange featuring speakers from several countries.

The middle-aged man who is looking to retirement in about 10 years from now must carefully examine his investment portfolio to ensure that it contains a reasonable balance of various types of securities and is adequately diversified among several corporations and among several corporations and amon

The Alberta government will reduce by half Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. royalties on production from the Athabasca oil dian situation was markedly different from the U.S. predicagreat Canadian suffered a ment because of the U.S. in t new head office will be in Win-An "extraordinary general

court' following the company's regular annual meeting ratified

It is expected to be followed the first Canadian governor (board chairman) since "the company of adventurers of Eng a royal charter from King Charles II.

Indications were the first Canadian governor would be George T. Richardson, 46, of Winnipeg, a director, who was designated by today's meeting to become deputy governor when the transfer of head office

takes place.

The present governor, Viscount Amory, will retire at the age of 70 next May, and he has said he hopes this will open the

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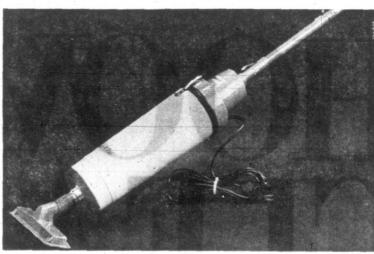
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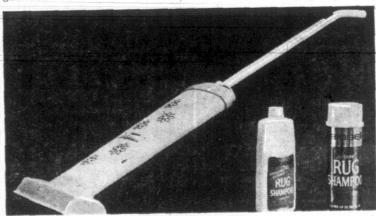


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Corpora

The federal government and rather than panic.

The federal government and the Bank of Canada have been putting some punch behind the message for more than a year, with 1 in it s on government spending and manipulation of money markets to make cash and credit harder to come by. Since last July, the government-established prices and incomes commission has been in the front line of the campaign, persuading businessmen to exercise a measure of price resirraint this year, using pamphlets in an effort to win wide popular support and striving largely in vain to convince organized labor to tone down largely in vain to convince organized labor to tone down pay demands.

warnings and government pay demands.

Some federal authorities believe the accelerated plunge of stock values may be the cavalry style reinforcement the message paeds

#### TEST POLICY

stability is to snap the inflation-if so, the stock dropped at an ary pscyology, the beliefs that opportune moment. The government is enmeshed in showdown increased to cover the spiral pay negotiations with represent- rise of prices.

Both sides have viewed the day that the New York market talks as a test case for the anti-inflationary policy. Donald Mac-donald, president of the Can-that inflation there is worse tadian Labor Congress, said so than they had realized.

last week in Edmonton and C.

M. Drury, president of the "over-reacting" to the danger

commissioner John Young have

all been saying the first step to

market tumble this week may serve to drive home the government's anti-inflation message more forcefully than all the statistics, preaching and quiet arm-twisting of the last year.

The message is that Candian markets along, provides told-you-so ammunition ing more from the economy—in pay claims, higher prices or bigger profits—than the economy is producing.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Bellthe entire white paper," the Canada startled senators studying of the Canada startled senators studying in g overnment tax-change policy in g government tax-change policy paper published last November. It said the partial integration of taxing dividends from corporations. The said the partial integration of corporate and personal taxes integration of corporate and personal taxes "should be regarded merely as a first step, with a plan for full integration of corporate and shareholder income taxes was characterized as "heresy" in the Senate banking committee, which has heard almost nothing but criticism of the plan from the senator of the plan from the senator of the sena

which has heard almost nothing but criticism of the plan from other corporations and business

Bell described the proposals as "among the most progressive and economically stimulating in

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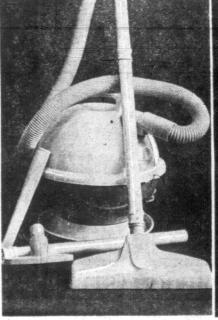
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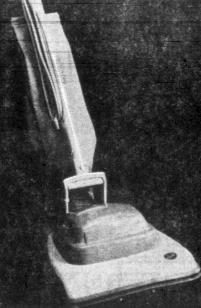
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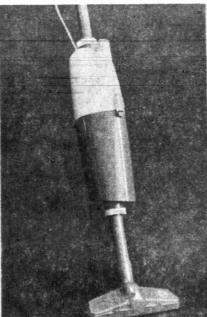
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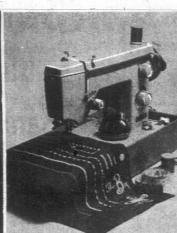
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Special, each 2.99
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Men's Sport Shirts - Perma-Iron blends

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The BAY, photo needs, main floor

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The BAY, notions, main floor

Men's Dress Shirts-Perma Press blends Long sleeves. Assorted fancies and plains Sizes 141/2 to 17. Limit—one per customer Special, each 2.99

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shrubs. Limit—8 per customer.

Special, 4 for \$1

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43" Taffeta Lining—Assolted colours. Limit
—3 yards per customer. Special, yard 58e

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

Men's Crew Socks - Wool blends. Plain and fancies. One size stretch. Limit—one pair per customer.

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Special, each 49¢

Cotton Tea Towels-Red, orange, green

Boudoir Lamps—Brown and gold coloured base with ballerina or plain shade. Special, lamp and shade 1.39

Toddler Boys' T-Shirts—100% cotton knit in browns or blues. Sizes 2-3x. Reg. \$1. Special, each 29¢ The BAY, little boys' wear, third floor

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Special, 6 bulbs for 79¢

The BAY, lamps, third floor
Children's Raincoats — Waterproof vinyl

The BAY, lamps, third floor
Children's Raincoats — Waterproof vinyl
with attached hood. Red, yellow. Sizes
4 to 14 coll.

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor
Girls' Blue Denim Jeans — Stovepipe leg
style with belt loops, zipper front. 7 to 14
coll.

Special. nair 99c

'The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

#### RARE OFFER FOR 'LABOR PEACE'

### Jubilee Staff Asks 5-Year Deal

By DON VIPOND

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association will offer to sign a rare five-year contract in the interests of "labor peace and economic stability.

A solid majority of 400 association members attending a stormy meeting at Oak Bay Junior Secondary en-dorsed the move Wednesday

For three hours the meeting staggered from one pro-cedural hangup to another amid shouting, boos, cheers

won support for a proposal which would see the associa-tion's 900-plus members get a \$50 a month raise this year and again in 1971 but creases only sufficient match the cost-of-living rise from 1972 through 1975.

The proposed increases for this year and next would match those won recently in a two-year contract negotiated by the Hospital Employees' Union, which bargains for all the other major hospitals in

A FIVE-CAR COLLISION at the south end of Elk

Lake on the Patricia Bay Highway about 8:30 today

sent nine persons to hospital. St. Joseph's Hospital

said six of the injured were treated and released. The

other three would be admitted primarily for observa-

they are not satisfied with a

The letter, about under-

ground transmission lines,

said "in the final analysis it

is a matter of costs and

letter from Shrum.

Capital Region Wants Hydro Meet

On Underground Power Proposals

energy

tricity."

going to procure the one

billion, three hundred and sixty million dollars we shall

need to meet our expanding

"Even this vast sum will

not permit us to serve many areas in British Columbia that are not without elec-

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said this shocked her

- after the huge sums spent

on hydro-electric development "at the expense of schools

and hospitals, there are huge

areas without electricity.
There must have been some

Shrum also said some

difference between trans-

mission and distribution lines.
"The first is at a much

higher voltage than the latter

and presents many difficulties

very poor planning."

the next five years.

Under the current contract, most of the association's members can earn a maximum of \$350 monthly. Wage scales range from a minimum of \$307 a month to a maximum of \$900 in a few highly specialized positions requiring a mas-

Association statistics show 80 per cent of its members are women and of these 72 per cent have dependents.

The meeting also instructed negotiators to fight for job security, possibly through tieing the number of em-ployees on the payroll to a ratio of patients treated at months notice of layoff.

Employees also want a better deal on severance pay (there is none now), hours of work, statutory holidays, pay and increased responsibility in jobs.

There was no direct men-tion of the jubilee board's announcement Tuesday night that 28 of the staff will have to be discharged to meet the provincial government's restricted hospital financing.

But several speakers pounded at the lack of job

tion, including Mrs. R. M. Lansdowne, 10392 All Bay,

suffering face cuts, Gerald McDonagh with back in-

juries and a 3-year-old child with head injuries. The crash backed up morning traffic on the highway.

board apparently know very

little," he said. Shrum concluded by saying

he appreciates the board's

concern but regretted that until some form of financing can be arranged "we cannot

meet fully your request" on

The board chairman, Saan-ich Mayor Hugh Curtis, said

"this is becoming pretty well a form letter." It overlooked the valid criticism — that

B.C. Hydro is not committed to research into underground

"We know it is expensive

and this is a time of tight

comprehensive study of

underground wiring commis-

sioned by the Union of B.C.

Municipalities in 1968,° said

he said.

underground.

(Bill Halkett Photo.)

bargaining issue.

Most of the three-hour session was devoted to the employee association's annual meeting and it frequently got beyond the control of acting president Jim Twidale, an admitted "greenhorn" at

meeting procedure. It took 30 minutes to square away a motion that the meeting be conducted under specific rules of order. Twi-dale argued procedure was established by the constitution and tradition but amid shouted arguments and motion to a vote and seeing it

fled the stage at one point and even re-appointment of the law firm of Pearlman and Lindholm, which has counselled the association throughout its 20 years, was

challenged. E. E. Pearlman, a labor law specialist, watched as this issue eventually came to a vote which appeared to support the re-appointment by about a 65 per cent margin. The annual meeting was to

have voted on a revised constitution and by laws before electing a streamlined six-man executive

But there were numerous complaints that members had not received a draft of the proposed changes, despite 900 copies having been mailed out last November.

The meeting eventually decided to hold a special meeting within a month to consider the changes and elect an executive. In the meantime the current officers remain in their posts.

The meeting was halted early on when one man charged down an asis claiming everything must stop because there was a tape

A radio reporter left, but not before pointing out his machine wasn't turned on and asking why he had been invited there in the first place. He later returned when members voted to invite him back

A hassle over holding secret ballot revealed the necessary ballots and supplies

weren't on hand.
Pleading for unity, business agent Charles Burr said all signs point to an international economic crisis which can't be controlled.

The future of bargaining in the province's hospital field could be moulded by the package deal the membership endorsed, he said.

It will show hospital employees are reasonable "and willing to sacrifice at the bargaining table for labor

At the same time, what the hospital association is looking for is "a responsible contract which will sustain security . . in the health field which has become a jungle.

#### Ask The Times

Q. When did Ask the Times

Times city page began Mon-

day, Aug. 18, 1952.

Q. How many of the playin the National Hockey League are Canadian?

A. According to the NHL Guide, of the 525 players listed on the 1969-70 rosters of the NHL's 12 clubs, 26 players were born outside Canada. Of these, 10 were from the United States, four from England, three from Czechoslovakia, two from Poland and one each from Denmark, Finland, Yugoslavia, Ger-many, Italy, Rhodesia and

Q. Why and when must a will be probated? I was told it is only necessary when the estate is valued over a certain amount.-M.H.M.

A. Under the Wills Act a will must be probated when the estate's assets are valued at more than \$500. It is advisable to see a lawyer if

owned jointly although often such property is transferred to the other partner on the production of a death

### Official Glowers Go with Gun Club

### Secrecy, Silence: Bureaucracy's Same Old Style

By HUMPHRY DAVY

"I'm not going to say anything while he's around," said the government official.

"Why not—it is a community affair—it involves people—why shouldn't we discuss this openly," said Fred Jackson, a taxpayer, to W. A. Rhodes, an administrative assistant to the lands department

"If he doesn't leave, I leave;" was the reply.

And on and on they argued while a group of men, some with guns in their hands, stood around waiting for a decision on whether I should leave because a government official felt there should be no publicity on the matter at

The scene was at Otter

Point Road where a group of residents met government officials to protest the granting of a crown lease to the

Sooke Rod and Gun Club. The club is developing a skeet and trap course on 40acres of property, but residents in the area are opposed because of the noise nuisance from the guns!

With the exception of one property owner, all residents near the range contended the government did not notify them of the club's application

#### Familiar Ring to Complaints

They also said the government did not avail itself of the services of the Capital Regional Planning Board before granting the lease to the club in late December.

The government didn't have to, of course, they pointed out, but they should have done so since Sooke is part of the regional district and is expanding fast especially in the direction of Otter Point Road.

It was purely a local issue, but as a bystander I felt the complaints had a familiar ring.

The whole matter smacked of bureacracy — the way government departments deal

with people — the practice of doing things when nobody's looking. People faced with the ex-

propriation of their lands by the B.C. Hydro make similar And so do people fighting to

protect parklands. They, too, find that mining and timber

licenses have suddenly been granted without their knowl-And at government level no

one seems to know anything. The Otter Point Road con-troversy might have been settled amicably, but for

He was accompanied by members of the gun club who brought their guns along to test out the noise nuisance. But Rhodes wasn't going to have a newspaperman

around. He seemed perturbed that residents had made the matter a public issue.

This is what angered the residents. What right had a public servant to make a ruling on whether I should stay and listen to the discus-

press being here, Jackson whose home is situated about a quarter of a mile from the range. "This is a public matter - it involves

### Didn't Want Publicity

Rhodes argued what would appear in the paper would be quite different from what was said at the meeting. Anyway it wasn't a matter for the

And so I left, and they fired the guns at the range site could hear the shots a half-amile-away. I'm sure the shots could be heard one mile away.

"Imagine hearing hundreds of shots like that over the weekend," said Henry Barten, also a resident of Otter Point Road. "Why don't these people go to Vietnam?"

But the property owners mostly affected are Pat and Tom Townsend, who own 12 acres of land beside the gun club site.

The couple have sunk thousands of dollars into a new home and in developing

their property.

Mrs. Townsend admitted that she was informed by a government official about a year ago that the club was planning to locate on Point

But she said she thought it would be established a con-

siderable distance from her "I didn't think at the time

that it would be right next door," she said. Her husband said no government official approached him to discuss the land deal, nor did members of the gun club inform him of their plans.

"The next thing I knew they were clearing the land," he said. "I was told by a real estate man that my property devaluated by about 25 per cent the moment the lease was granted."

The government might have had a good case against the property owners. But Rhodes didn't want the matter discussed openly. He was backed by two club officials, Jubiel Wiereim and Len Jones.

I know Wickeim, but he just glowered at me. And how did the matter

We were told we had lost the case," said Townsend.
"We were told it was up to us
to find the club property if we didn't want it there.

### Wind Promised for Swiftsure

Swiftsure Classic is the largest on record, with 111 competing in the 132-mile Swiftsure and another 50 signed up for the 75-mile race to Clallam Bay and back.

As in past years, the start line will be off the breakwater with the navy ships HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with the Juan de Fuca entries starting 15 minutes later. Weather forecasts are good for this year's

race, with westerly winds of 15 miles an hour scheduled for the start, decreasing Saturday evening, a normal pattern in the Straits.

Tides are in the medium range, which should also help bring the first Swiftsure entries in early Sunday afternoon.

The finish line will be inside the

breakwater.



The Capital Regional Dis-

and his advisers on

THIRSTY THIEVES

MAKE SUDSY STEAL

from a parked trailer truck sometime Tuesday

The trailer parked at CPR's CP Transport division, 355 Catherine, had 2,760 cases of suds on

board when it was sealed. The beer had been

Labatt Breweries, 1921 Government.

Police said the seal on the rear doors of the trailer had been checked about 8:30 p.m. and was

discovered broken shortly after midnight Tuesday.

aded into the truck Tuesday afternoon at the

night, city police reported Wednesday.

Thirsty thieves made off with 34 cases of beer

B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon

The move was made by the

regional board Wednesday after several directors said

underground power lines.

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clear around the posts to take root. block. It is when housewives whose husbands haven't brought home a pay cheque for months or years perpare

Essentially, a depression is when the economy that seemed solid and strong for These and other signs don't so many years reveals the quality of its foundations by tumbling in upon itself. We have not reached a

state of general depression yet. Most of us, in fact, remember wery well.
I'm not emphasizing these continue to enjoy approxi-mately the same level of prosperity that we did before what has been politely termed a recession set in.

But there is a shadow across the land, and signs of a trouble that will grow worse before it passes are everywhere about.

On the streets I travel, the realtor's 'For Sale' signs are staying up much longer than they did a year or two ago:

meals that are long on potatoes and short on meat so

the relief money will stretch

Some of them have stood almost long enough for their

Also, words that wake uneasy echoes have begun to crop up in the news. 'Laid off', for instance, and this week, for the first time in many a year, 'Pay-cut. And 'Unemployment', now becomes commonplace.

indicate that depression has arrived. But they are routemarkers along a road that Canadians who were around in the early and middle 1930's

signs of changing times from a state of panic. It isn't my intention, either, to frighten anyone more than may be good for him. Further, I'm well aware that our economic troubles here in British Columbia have been compounded by strike and lock-

But I don't intend to play sunshine kid with a bottle of soothing syrup in hand, or to indulge in the bluebird-ism of the professional politician who happens to be sitting on the government side

It's easy to blow off steam by citing the U.S. as the author of our misfortunes, Certainly the Indo-China war so rashly leaped into hasn't helped either Americans or Canadians straighten away their difficulties.

However, tossing blame in any form isn't going to solve our problems and clear our mic skies. For an understanding of the

buildup that has contributed to the present letdown, it's necessary to look back to the Second World War.

Coming when Canada and the United States were still

convalescing from depression, it under-wrote prosperity. It spawned more jobs than hands to engage in them. It magicked companies and corporations into existence almost overnight. It created a new middle class, and union men with long memories know the tremendous impetus

it gave to organized labor.

And when it was over, it left a dearth of consumer goods that kept prosperity bouncing like a ball on a fountain.

Arthur Mayse..

On the debit side, it evolved a climate for inflation'- the race between prices and payplus-credit that nobody wins.

We are assured that Ottawa's attempts to combat inflation are evenually going to be successful. I don't believe it. I suggest that the government effort has served only to create a very danger-ous tiderip in which altogether too many Camadians have already been caught. From one direction, we're

hit by a 'tight money' policy designed to reduce our bor rowing and spending power. This to be backed by white-paper taxes which when implemented will leave the employed or employing middle class which is Canada's chief revenue pro-ducer with fewer dollars to spend.

From a nother direction we're assaulted by prices that

through their continued rise drive the cost of living still higher. I think that Ottawa has two

Stock Firm

**Employees** 

Not Laid Off

It was incorrectly reported

in Wednesday's Times that 10

Victoria employees of the investment firm of Doherty,

Roadhouse and McCuaig had

been laid off as a result of economic conditions resulting

from the drop in the stock

In fact, about 10 employees of the firm are affected by a

20 per cent cut in salaries announced by the firm's head

office in Toronto for about 400

employees in offices across

The senior partners of the

firm have agreed to accept no

remuneration during the period of pay cut-back while

junior partners have agreed

to a 50 per cent cut in

The Times apologizes for

any inconvenience or embar-

rassment caused by the in

correct story which resulted from an error in editing.

the country.

alternatives, each a devil's One is to take the lid off.

forget about tight money, and let the economy rip. We mightn't know where we were headed - although I could venture a grim guess - but at least, we'd be on our way.

The other is to fetch those economy-crippling bank loan

nterest rates down, table the white paper for later review, and impose a realistic set of price and wage controls.

believe that such measures

alone will mend our economy

which will remain

than sound health at least until American recovery is assured. But we'd better do something, because recession is not a static state. Left to fester, it can become depression — a word I dislike to

use, but can see no point in

avoiding.

forming each end of the line. Swiftsure boats get their start gun



#### ONE AT A TIME, PLEASE!

It would appear that everybody took shots at Victoria Shamrocks' goalie George Grover (21), including teammate Tom Somner (centre). Actually, Somner came on scene, with stick swinging, to help stymie shooting attempt by captain Joe Hopwood of Van-

couver. Hopwood missed here, but Vancouver hit on enough other occasions to chalk up 13-7 Western Lacrosse Association victory at Memorial Arena on Wednesday. (Times photo by Bill

### **Legislators Consider Junior Tier Proposal**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — At least four of the 11 Canadian Amateur Hockey Association branches were expected to vote today on a proposal to divide funtor backey into two levels of the least four of the 12 Canadian branches were expected to vote today on a proposal to divide funtor backey into two levels of the least four of the 1370 world tournament after the 1970 world tournament

Other delegates to the CAHA

Houle, general manager of Hockey Canada, said the two ornard part of the two-tier system but some were opposed to a part of the proposal which hockey competition.

Earl Dawson and A. J. (Buck) visits between our national wishes the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of Hockey Canada, said the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and European countries won't general manager of the two ornard team and the two ornard team and the two ornard team a would give \$100,000 in development funds to the Western Candon Lorent funds to the Western funds to the Western Candon Lorent funds to the Western Candon Lorent funds to the Western funds to

**Gorge Jolted** 

By Cedar Hill

junior hockey into two levels of Wednesday, CAHA president competition. Wednesday, CAHA president "There will be no exchange visits between our national

delegates nothing has changed that Hockey Canada, the organization which operates the Canadian national team, was in comfessionals.

Delegates from the Maritimes, British Columbia, Alberta and Northern Ontario am-

Cedar Hill handed defending-champion Gorge Vale a surprise Wednesday in the second round of the Victoria and District Inter-Club Golf League season.

Cedar Hill won 5½-3½, playing at Gorge Vale.

In other action, Royal Colowood took over the lead with a Gorge and winner of the Mood over the lead with a Gorge and winner of the Mood took over the lead with a Gorge and winner of the Mood took over the lead with a Gorge and winner of the Mood took over the lead with a Gorge and winner of the Meadows, 7-2, while Victoria and District Inter-Club Golf League season.

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Jim Richards

Victoria's Carl Schwantje
recorded the best round of the
evening. He went five-under-par
on the back nine to wind up
with a one-under 69 for a 3 and
2 victory over junior Robin

Burrell.

League.
The proposal said \$100,000 of
the \$377,000 in a junior development program would go to the
Western Canada League if it returned—to, CAHA membership,
which it dropped three years Takes Honors

At Speedway

Veteran driver Jim Richards
survived some bruising action
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win the three-lap trophy dash while Ron Shingler placed first in the second heat.

Winners:

Tophy dash

Main event — 1. Jim Richards; 2. Wayne Morris; 3. Edward Eng. 4. Frank Lafford.

O.C. CRICKET

HDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play t scores Wednesday: the Oval: Middlesex 212: Surrey

plete agreement with the CAHA that Canada should stay out of international competition until the IIHF allows the use of pro-

#### McLEOD ACCEPTS POST WITH BLADES SQUAD

SASKATOON (CP) — Jackie McLeod, former coach and general manager of Canada's national hockey team, was named Wednesday night as coach and general manager of Saskatoon Blades of the Western Canada League.

He succeeds George Agar, who resigned earlier. spokesman for the Saskatoon club said a "gentlement of the Saskatoon club said as "gentlement of the Saskatoo greement" rather than a sign contract was the basis of McLeod's appointment.

McLeod was in his fourth season with the national team

when Canada withdrew from the world hockey tournament past season over a ruling on professional-player eligibility.

Prior to the Saskatoon offer, McLeod had been asked to coach Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior League.

### Jerry Couldn't Afford To Blow Six Engines

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The name of Jerry Grant is not exactly a household word but he's no hopes and allowed Burrard players to get close enough to

ateur hockey associations finished the race. He's hoping to walked out of a closed session avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of that fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of the fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of the fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of the fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of the fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of the fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of the fate "This year is the first time avoid a repetition of the fate "This year is the fate "This year is

event for the first 10 laps before spinning out twice to fall out of contention.

Similar Search (Mick Roll), 6 and 5 complete for the Memorial Cup, and 1 search (Mick Roll), 6 and 5 contention.

Richards came through to win seconds ahead of runner-up Wayne Morris and third-place Edward Eng.

Dan Clark's care ended up on top of Jim's Steen's machine during the eighth lap of the main event, but neither driver was injured.

Rick Stanley came through to the three-lap trophy dash while Ron Shingler placed first in the second heat.

Winners and 1 Rick Stanley: 2

Trophy dash 2 Rick Stanley: 2

Trophy dash 3 Rick Stanley: 2

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full laps on it before fied," Grant explained.

lowest of the season.

Gary Rowe, who won the first heat, was leading the main event for the first 10 laps before spinning out twice to fall out of contention.

Richards came through to win seconds ahead of runner-up Wayne Morris and shead of runner-up wayne wayne

#### Topping it!





### Rocks' Bid Made **Shade Too Late**

#### Burrards Check Shamrocks 13-7

By STEWART LANG

Victoria Shamrocks launched a weak comeback bid too late Wednesday night to avert a 13-7 Westin Memorial Arena.

Burrards stepped to the top of

The Irish, who were beaten only after an overtime session

#### QUICK COUNTER

Shamrocks opened the final 20minute session with a rush as Ranjit Dillon beat Vancouver goalie Don Hamilton with a shot from the right side after only 36

Other Irish tallies were scored by Dhillon, Bill Spotswood, Tom Churchill and Frank Alexander in the final period where the home club had a 5-2 goal advantage. Dennis Somner scored the only goal for Shamrocks in the middle frame. Al Tasker paced Burrards,

who put on a spectacular display of passing, with three Bill Rawson and Ross McDonald each counted twice for Vancouver while singles Grover were chipped in by Brian
Ainsley, Ron Flaten, Val
Roberton, Bob Babcock, Gord

Attendance 1211. Frederickson and Gord Liebscher.

Statistics failed to show the Statistics railed to show the lack of co-ordinated effort by Victoria. Rocks had a 38-37 advantage in shots on goal. Robinsor Collected close to half of the Research Robinsor Bradley Research loose balls, were even on turnovers, and were no worse than 24-19 in faceoff draws.

#### DEFENCE FALTERS

sive effort that wrecked Irish make those shots count.

Grant, 35, has started four track, Grant talked about his in the 500 and has never track, Grant talked about his ing by George Grover and Doug Thompson, who came in at 7:07 of the second period, was far

#### MINOR

BASEBALL

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BOMBERS SIGN PAIR

WINNIPEG (CP) - Two new imports - running back Dave Leveck and tight end John Andrus - have been signed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference.

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### SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

### ern Lacrosse Association loss to Vancouver Burrards Kuhn Repeats the league ladder with the victory before a crowd of 1,211

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's claims that baseball cannot exist without the Vancouver Tuesday, theoretically should have had a slight today in the seventh day of Curt Flood's anti-trust suit

advantage from playing at home and the fact that the visitors turned up without Bob Salt, one of their best players.

But someone obviously forgot to inform the Burrards.

Shamrocks never made the scoreboard until 19:05 of the first period when Charn Dhillion connected for the first period when Charn Dhillion in the Survey system were removed.

Today in the seventh day of Curt Flood's anti-trust suit against baseball.

Jay Topkis, one of Flood's lishment. One of his main targets is the reserve system, a complex set of rules that provide a club with the option to renew a player's contract each year.

Executives of other sports have testified on the way their reserve systems operate. Foot-

two goals.

Vancouver then added another quick goal to enjoy a 7-1 lead after the first and extended it to 11-2 at the end of the second frame.

Flood, formerly a star centre fielder with St. Louis Cardinals, balked at reporting to Philadelphia Phillies after he was traded last winter and brought suit against the baseball establishment.

**BOXLA BOXES** 

VANCOUVER, 13, VICTORIA 7

NEW WEST. 18, COQUITLAM 8

NEW WEST

VICTORIA

Stops:

COQUITLAM

Totals

VANCOUVER

ball, for instance, has a clause that permits a player to play one year after his contract has expired and then become a free agent.

Kuhn said the football system would be "very bad" for base-ball because he would be concerned about the integrity of the game and the effects on equal

#### competition FEARS TAMPERING

"In our game," said Kuhn, "and in our game alone, I am not talking about football, if a player could play out his option there would be the built-in evils of tampering and behind-thescenes negotiations that tend to shake the public confidence in

the game."

Kuhn said it was impossible to compare basebāll and foot-0 2 2 ball in economic operation be-13 20 30 cause football has a ready-made player development system in 9-30 the colleges while baseball has 6-25 to support a minor league system. He also said he thought it  $^{2-13}_{5-7}$  was easier to replace a guard or a blocking tackle than a Tom Seaver or a player on the Balti-more Orioles.

The commissioner had found problems in several alternatives to the reserve system given in previous testimony by Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association

Miller had suggested the option be restricted to a definite number of years. Kuhn said this would open the door to a player dealing with another club while still with his first club and possible tampering. He claimed the richer teams would tend to sign the most players and the stars  $\frac{3-8}{5-18}$  would gravitate to the richer teams.

P W L F A Pts, 5 4 1 65 54 8 3 3 0 51 31 6 5 1 4 58 69 2 5 1 4 54 74 2 As for Miller's suggestion that competitive leagues might be organized, Kuhn said: "That West- would destroy the game as it now exists."

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

#### **Newcastle Sticks** To Winning Style

VANCOUVER (CP) New-lat 25 minutes when goalie Gorcastle United of the English don Schroeder mishandled a First Division Wednesday night drive by Keith Dyson and extended their North American stopped the ball at Robson's League, Atlanta Brayes downed the control of the English drive by Keith Dyson and Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta Brayes downed the control of the English drive by Keith Dyson and Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta Brayes downed the control of the English drive by Keith Dyson and Elsewhere in the National English drive by Keith Dyson and Elsewhere in the National English drive by Keith Dyson and Elsewhere and English drive by Engli

tour unbeaten streak to six feet.

Two minutes later, two VanSpartans of the Western Canada couver defenders got in a mixup allowing winger Phil McGovern to stroll in alone for goal

Newcastle took a 2-0 lead number two.

Newcastle took a 2-0 lead number two.

The ball at Robson's Houston Astros 8-1, New York Mets shut out St. Louis Cardinals 3-0, San Francisco Giants 5-0, San

with two goals in two minutes midway through the first half and added the third goal early like the first balf and added the third goal early like the first balf and added the third goal early like the first balf and added the third goal early like the first balf and added the third goal early like the first balf and added the third goal early like the first balf and added the third goal early like the first balf and first balf and first balf like first balf and first balf like first balf and first balf like first balf l and added the third goal early tute goalie Peter Greco allowed in the second half. All three a right wing cross from Alan goals were the result of Van-Foggon to squirm under his land the lead and Grant nailed

Bryan Robson opened scoring chance to score.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's SOFTBALL League, Steelers vs. Sooke, Heywood Avenue Park.

FRIDAY

SOFTBALL

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

BICYCLE RACING

1 p.m.—Start of five-race meet.
s turing 25-mile event for seniors, Be-

-Western Canada League, Van and the eventual winning run Cougars vs. Victoria Royals.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Good Fireman Is Something Expos Require

Relief pitchers were prominent in five American Baseball League games Wednesday, and that brought 

New York Yankees; Jim (Mud-their 15th setback in 20 games. Festival, May 31 to June 6. cat) Grant preserved a 4-3 win for Oakland Athletics over Cali-

fornia Angels and Moe Dra-bowsky got the final four outs in a 4-3 win for Kansas City Roy-(2nd). als over Chicago White Sox. A sixth scheduled game, at Minnesota, between the Twins

A LATE OUCH Deron Johnson's three-run, minth-inning home run gave Woody Fryman and Philadel-phia Phillies a 3-0 victory over Montreal. It was the second Jime in as many nights that the Expos were cut down by a three-run shot in the ninth

body, giving Dyson another easy down the victory.

Grant fed an inning-ending double play ball to Bob Johnson, a struck out Joe Azcue and Roger Repoz with two runners aboard down in order in the ninth.

HITS SOLO HOMER

Frank Fernandez hit a solo Binomer for Oakland in the sec-Ri ond inning.

Richert, who has allowed runs in only one of 13 relief appear-SEBALI.

Senior Amateur League, Denford vs. Moisons, Central Rayor Men's League, Peter Polen vs. Cosmophical Alletic Park.

30 p.m. — Victoria Colt League, Peter Polen vs. Cosmophinistric Vs. Vista, Topaz Park, 20 p.m.— Victoria Colt League, Peter Polen vs. Cosmophinistric Vs. Vista, Topaz Park, 20 p.m.— Carnarvon Pony League, Peter Polen vs. Cosmophinistric Vs. Carnarvon Pony League, Singles, He got Duke Sims to bounce into a double play, Carnarvon Pony League, Vs. Carnarvon Park, Car

back with Don Buford stroking a two-run bases-loaded single crossing on Mark Belanger's infield roller, Starter Jim Palmer homered earlier for Baltimore.

JUNIOR HIGH RESULTS

Sports Centre, will be Na-

(above) of Los Angeles Kings

Bob Barlow, Milan Marcetta

and Milwaukee Brewers was s

Boys' Events

Gary Colby Col; 5. L. Tamok Ce; 8. Brock Coupar GH. Distance 36'6"

Girls' Events

OB; 3. Bev Draper 1. Cer 5. Lesite Lee L: 6. earned by junior girls.

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Mpr. J. Paul McConechy OB;
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Rark Anderson L; 5. David Carson Green General Ge

### **Central Reclaims Track Meet Title**

Central won the Greater Vic- Colquitz. toria junior high school track and field championship for the first time since 1956 Wednesday be for e approximately 3,000 spectators at Centennial Stadium.

Paul McConechy of Oak Bay extended his own triple jump record in the senior boys competition to 38 feet, one inch while a nother senior, Earl Marson of Oak Bay, set a Collegit Responds standard of 48 feet, one inch in s.4. When the senior boys competition to 38 feet, one inch in the senior boys competition to 38 feet, one inch

runnerup Lansdowne by 19 2-3 ONE OF GUESTS at Esqui-

malt's first annual Sports Celebrity dinner, June 6 at Defending-champion Oak Bay dropped to fourth place at the end of the tight race with 190 tional Hockey, League points while Gordon Head was third with 204 1-3.

Other hockey stars listed among guest celebrities are Miss Hammond won both the 100 and 200-metre dashes, anchored the winning relay squad and set a new mark of 16 and Andy Hebenton. Dinner is highlight of Esquimalt Sports feet, 10 inches in the long jum event of the senior girls' competition.

RECORDS FOR ALL

All track events also stand as records this year with the conversion to metric units.

Miss Hammond's leap, five and a quarter inches further W: 6. Gerry Blake GH. Distance St. 2. Richard Blittersyk Jack of Gordon Head in 1968. Was one of eight records set in the meet. A ninth mark was ted. David Kirzinger OB; 5. Harry Carter 1. 6. Barry Batter L. Distance 39'34".

raised the senior girls' shot put standard to 35 feet, three inches, almost a foot more than

her own mark last year. Another senior, Karen Morison of Gordon Head, tied the high jump mark of four feet, 10 inches set in 1968 by Miss Jack Four of the records were

of Miss Jack's records with a high jump of four feet, 11

Linda Sanders of Lansdowne extended the long jump mark to Earl Marson L; 2 Joe Peter Sivertson GH; 4 Col; 3 Norm Baker Col; a SJW. Distance 4517 c SJW. mate Leslie Lee

aria mate Lesile Lee.

GH: The two other junior girls' records were set by Glynis [20] McFerran, with a toss of 81 afty feet, seven inches in the discus [20]. event, and Janice Crook, with

Saanich Squad Posts Fifth Straight Victory

Athletic Association 3-0 Wednesday at Macdonald Park to record its fifth consecutive Commercial Men's Softball League victory.

In other games, Dicker Mar-Central. Time 52.1.

1. Galf Gummer Cot; 2. tens defeated London Boxing:
2. Juliet Steele GH; 4. Club 6-3, Royal Trust tied 6-7 d. Cc. 5. Kim Green L; 6. OB. Height 4'11' (record with Butler Brothers and B.C. 108; 3. Juliet Steele GH; 2. Telephone slipped by an angle of the steeler by the s

Led by the brilliance of girls' standard of 48 feet, one inch in S. J. Will Gleat Lyan Equipment captain Donna Hammond. Centhe shot put event.

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Shirley will attempt to retain Stevenson (GV), F. Clark (GV). the low-gross title she has won D. Hall

#### Seniors Bow To Darkness

Gorge Hotel and Transport Workers fought for nine innings Wednesday before the Senior Amateur Baseball Leagame was called because of darkness with the score tied,

The game will be replayed at the end of the season only if the decision might affect final positions.

Transport Workers 000 110 000-- 2 4 0 Gorge Hotel- 020 000 000-- 2 8 2 Peter Jolly and Mike McAvoy: George D

victoria Polo Club tackles (CR). With the (BG) N. O'Conneil Toppenish, Wash., in an inter-leg Porter (BG), K. Tassell (Greg. national exhibition match Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m. on the club grounds off East Saanich (GV). B. Markham (GV).

(W. R. Hasham (GV). 11:46-J. Meredith (BG). B. McPoursell (GV). B. Lunderge (GG). B. McPoursell (GV). B. Lunderge (GG).

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wintes Count his \$3.70, \$3.40 \$3.70 \$3.70

### Mikkola Wins **Gruelling Rally**

Mikkola of Finland, driving a Ford Escort, roared across the finish line in Mexico City Wednesday to win the World Cup auto rally, the Daily Mirror newspaper which or-ganized the event announced fifth and sixth,

The Race — \$1,785 claiming, three course of the course of

hero paid \$188.70.

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ish co-driver Gunnar Palm, 33, spearheaded the achievements of the Ford Escorts which finished first, third,

Second place over-all went to Brian Culcheth in a Triumph followed by Raunom Aaltonen in another Ford Escort, rally officials said.

Britain's Rosemary Smith, driving an Austin Maxi, may have won the women's sec

Twenty-one cars were thought to have finished the gruelling 16,000-mile rally out of the 96 which set out from London's Wembley Stadium

Mikkola, who celebrated his birthday at the wheel three days ago in Panama, was quoted as saying today: "This was the toughest drive of my life-I feel great."

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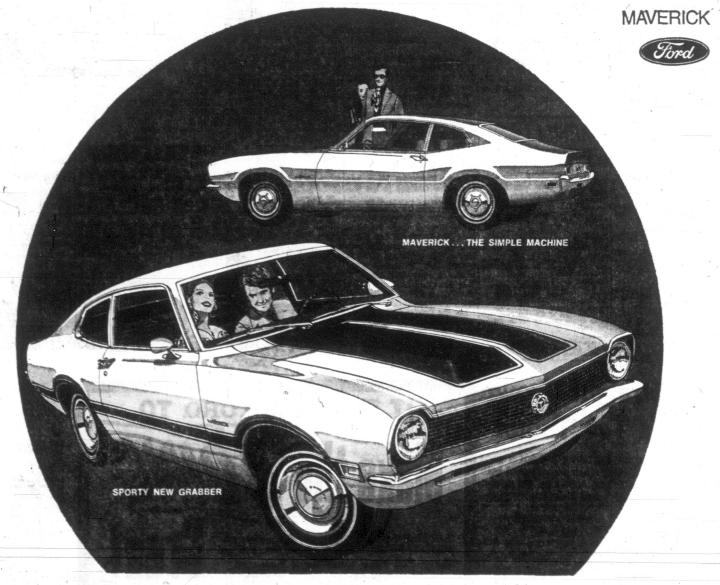
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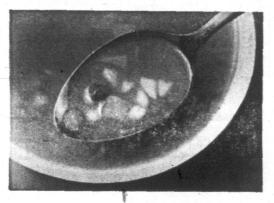
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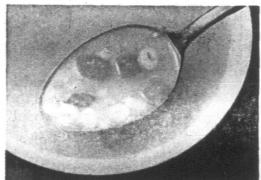
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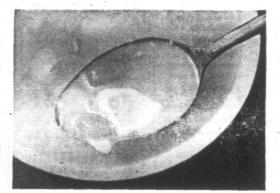
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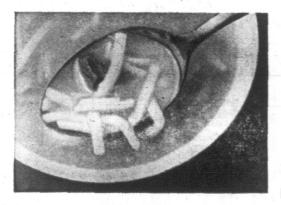
2. **Scotch Broth**Hearty country-style broth with plump barley, tender lean meat, carrots, turnips.



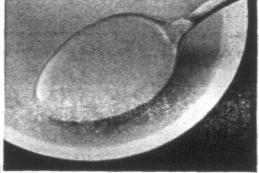
3. Turkey Vegetable
Pieces of light and dark turkey meat,
tender shell macaroni. Seven vegetables.
Hearty turkey broth.



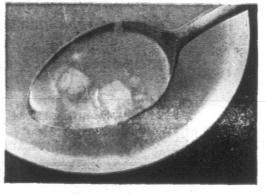
4. **Beef**Chunks of lean beef, plump barley. Nourishing dark beef broth.



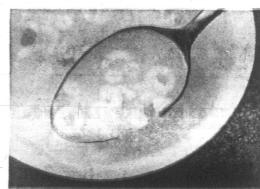
5. **Beef Noodle**Egg noodles, tender lean beef, celery.
Hearty beef broth.



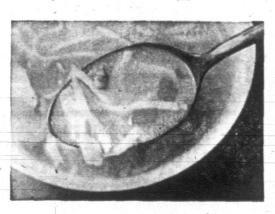
6. **Green Pea**Taste the young green peas and celery in the thick creamy purée. Made with butter.



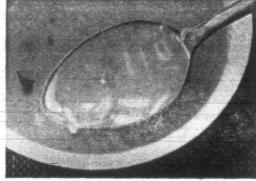
7. Clam Chowder Manhattan Style
Choice clams, garden vegetables, red peppers and potato chunks. Seashore clambroth.



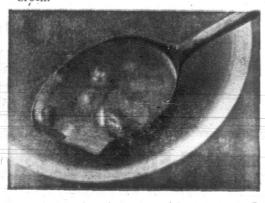
8. **Chicken Noodle-O's**White and dark chicken meat, O-shaped noodles, carrots, celery, onions. Wholesome chicken broth.



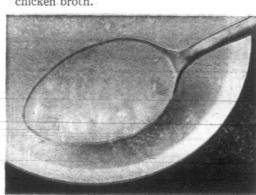
9. **Noodles & Ground Beef**Braised ground beef, delicious egg noodles (in three different sizes). Five vegetables.



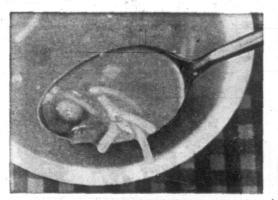
10. Old Fashioned Tomato Rice Juicy 'Campbell' tomatoes, long-grain rice, celery. Made with butter. Smooth, tomato purée.



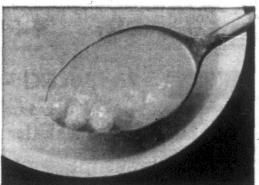
11. Old Fashioned Vegetable Home-made style with peas, corn and generous cuts of carrots, celery and potatoes. Nutritious beef broth.



12. **Bean with Bacon**Deep-flavour smoked bacon and pea beans.
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13. **Minestrone**Eleven nourishing vegetables plus cheese, bacon and spaghettini. All in a rich beef broth.



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BRIGHTON, England (UPI) Owners of a local restaurant said a man repaid a 27-year-old debt recently for a meal he ate in 1943 and was unable to pay for because he forgot his wallet. They said the man explained he had been out of the country and was unable to repay the \$1.20 debt until now.

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Kretzmer says the play is "shot through with a kind of strength and beauty," but Philip Hope-Wallace of The Guardian calls it "glumly sentimental and sententious." The Guardian ritic comments: "I wish Mr. Massey could have found some thing more rewarding."

#### Methadone **Treatment** 'Working'

of more than 2,800 heroin addicts who entered a methadone treatment program has found that none of those who re-

to daily use of heroin.

The study also showed that
the majority of the addicts reduced or eliminated previous
patterns of anti-social behavior nd either got jobs or started

The program used procedure developed by Dr. Vincent Dole and Dr. Marie Nyswander of Rockefeller University to treat the addicts, most of them through the Morris Bernstein Institute of Beth Israel Hospital

treatment approach say that is simply switches the addiction one drug, heroin, to an

two is that methadone does not produce a "high" and a user can therefore lead a more nor mal life. Further, when given to a heroin addict, methadon blocks the heroin high so that an injection of that drug does ot yield any pleasure for the

### National Park

Alcatraz Island, site of a former U.S. federal prison and now occupied by a band of Indians, will become a national park

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Massey, the Canadian-born says Massey "succeeds in mak-roles was Abraham Lincoln in army officer who became a distinguished actor, returned in triumph to the London stage a cliche; the performance em-

Wednesday night after an absence of 32 years.

Critics praised Massey's perCanadian artillery officer in the formance in I Never Sang for My Father by Robert Anderson. First World War, began a fessional acting career in ey had mixed opinions about the play, the story of an elderly and selfish father who still dominates a family that has never oved him.

John Barber of The Daily Tel-

graph says Massey was "in owering form" when he opened 12-week engagement at the Duke of York's, a London West End theatre. Herbert Kretzmer of The

Daily Express says Massey, "welcomed last night as if he were some grand uncle back from the colonies, gives a rich and riveting performance as the irascible, garrulous American father."

#### TOO SENTIMENTAL

Irving Wardle of The Times says of the play by Anderson,

author of Tea and Sympathy:
"We have met the people before: the self-made father and his bravely neglected wife, the tough daughter and liberal, con-

NEW YORK (AP) - A study mained in the program returned to daily use of heroin.

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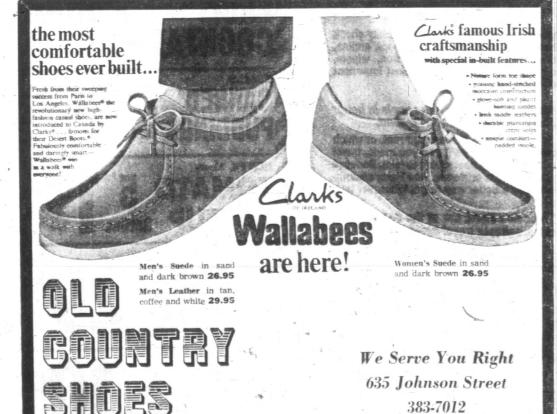
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The committee looking into

show a relationship between poverty and disease, the Canadian poor got either no dental care poverty and disease, the Canadian Medical Association, representations and surgeons, told the Sections and surgeons, told the Sections are poverty committee today.

Child immunization was significantly lower in low-income families than among the well-tho-do. Tuberculosis was found to reduce the national rate.

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#### BUILDS BOAT, **BUSTS WALL**

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NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-ing one inspector, three deputy nine top detectives, including inspectors, three captains, 11 the deputy inspector in charge lieutenants and 11 sergeants, of the Central Intelligence Divi- were not related to the corrup sion, have been transferred in a tion charges.

sion, have been transferred in a major police shakeup.

The transfers were announced Wednesday, hours before the city council voted to grant subpoena powers to a five-member commission appointed by Mayor John V. Lindsay to investigate alleged police corruption.

The CID specializes in intelligence about top-level figures in organized crime. Last week Detective Peter Kennedy of the CID was dismissed from the force after he was found guilty in a departmental trial of unauthorized "dealings with known criminst" and providing criminstoned in the control of th alleged police corruption.

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A police department spokes- nal associates with "a quantity man said the transfers, involv- of police records."

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his air fare back to Vancouver and his wife and two children.

Of 18 months indefinite.

He said that since the original THOUGHT HE WAS FREE Pat Cull, Townsend's lawyer, sentence expired during Townsend was first arrested who knew his address, despite and was returned to Sudbury to after leading him to believe he explained after Provincial Judge send's 39 months of freedom, Dec. 23, 1966, in Vancouver. He efforts by his lawyer and his stand trial for escaping.

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### Nigeria Scrambling to Normality

By MORT ROSENBLUM

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) All over what was Biafra, the Ibo people are scrambling to-ward recovery as best they can. Godwin, a lawyer, drinks iced beer at 98 cents a bottle. S417, a baby, may soon die.

After four months of peace and relief operations, Niger-ia's East is showing signs of normality. Food fills the mar-kets for those who can afford

Beneath the surface, down rutted tracks and through stinking hospital corridors, things are far from optimistic. Experts warn that the whole situation is on a knife's edge. If the Nigerian Red Cross gradually ends feeding on schedule, they fear, the total child population of 2,500,000 could be endangered.

Two things might drop the Ibo war victims into a deadly relapse, they say

A disruption in "food as medicine" programs which have held off widespread starvation. General feeding al-

ready has been cut off, leaving only milk rations for 1,900,000 children and food for 230,000 on hospital rolls. By June 30, the Red Cross plans to stop it all.

TOTS WORST OFF -A failure to pump enough money and economy-stimulat-ing- activity into the area. Jobs are scarce and many Ibo

tribesmen who have jobs are not receiving their pay. The worst lot falls to 50,000 Okporo Children's Hospital, It is overloaded with 800 badly-

Only number discs around the neck differentiate them. Often the files give no clue as to where they belong. Some-times parents won't claim their children because they know they cannot feed them Sometimes parents just can't find their own.

undernourished children.

Elsewhere, though starva-tion has eased, hunger is rampant. May always has

been the short season. It is at main cassava crop and other crops are still in the ground.

Because so many seed crops were eaten as Biafra struggled to survive, there are few yams and little Some farmers are afraid to plant because of land mines and unexploded shells in their fields.

USE FISH FOR MONEY

With the added effect of tots like \$417, a swollen-bel-scarce money prices of sta-lied little boy who lives on a soiled cot in a bush annex of in recent weeks and are still going up.

Top-level civil servants in neckties go to Red Cross warehouses to beg for stockfish. This dried salted fish, prepared in sticks, is used as currency. Traders cut off a piece of change from a bar of stockfish when they have no shillings to hand back for bank notes.

This reporter, on a 200-mile tour on main roads, and through thick bush, found no eyidence of the genocide some

A Scottish woman married an Ibo engineer lived near Orlu throughout the war. She and her friends hid in the bush, expecting the worst, but were surprised to find no mis-

An Ibo doctor who stayed with his dying young patients said that "apart from some problems with a few of the there were no diffinurses". culties when the troops moved

for looting and rape in the first days of victory, now present little problem. They play soccer in blue shorts and undershirts and man occasional desultory roadblocks, In Owerri, centre of the worst-hit region, dances at the shabby but thriving Golf

Course Motel pack the house at 10 shillings (\$1.40) a head. Services like electricity are months away in some areas, engineers say. The key cities of Enugu, Onitsha and Port

Harcourt are hooked back into the federal telephone system.

Schools are gradually resuming where classrooms can be found and teachers convinced to work without regular pay.

Awka and Onitsha, among towns, are devastated other from direct hits during heavy fighting.

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bility of another flare-up soon.

Only Biafran military number plates on crashed vehicles and bright red civilian plates on many serviceable cars re-call the 2½-year secessionist regime. The civil war started sically from tribal animosity, erupting when Ibos were

sas killed in the East,

Most sources in a position to know continue to estimate the war's casualties in starvation and fighting at between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000, mostly children. Countless others are crippled for life, physically or



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Captain Leo Mersey of Lunenburg, N.S., master of the N. B. Nickerson, was testifying at—a inquiry into the grounding of the 11,397-ton Liberian tanker and the subsequent pollution of Nova the subseq

the subsequent pollution of Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay.

Captain Mersey, who earlier testified that a spar buoy extends about six feet out of the water, a greed with Donald Kerr, one of the lawyers for the Arrow's owners, that on morning of the grounding he hard in a radio conversation with the fisheries-vessel Shediac Bay that the buoy was like a stick and "you have to be on top of it to see it."

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EXPECTED REGULAR BUOY ter months in northern latitudes, but Cerberus Rock was musical channels was brought at the entrance to a channel and before the Canadian Radio-Tele he expected to find a regular vision Commission Wednesday one there.

Captain Mersey said he spotted the Arrow about a half-hour Columbia.

Okanaga vas fishing. He said visibility at

ibility was less than one mile.

### Government Debates Vote For Canadians Under 21

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attempted to go further after federal public servants abroad.
Earlier, Captain George Anatasobolos, master of the Arrow,
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By HOWIE COLLINS

HALIFAX (CP) — The captain of a Nova Scotia fishing trawler said Wednesday that the spar buoy marking Cerberus Rock the day the tanker Arrow went aground was "like a little stick."

By BOB DOUGLAS

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"I see no legal problem here, based on the experience of may one province of Saskatchewan," he said.

Privy Council President Donald. Macdonald said the government bill lowering the was making eight knots and visibility was less than one mile.

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The government had decided ume of advertising and broad-

political party should not be content if these people are on the streets and not in the council rooms of the party.'

Mr. Laflamme said no politi-cal party is properly set up to engage in discussion with youth. Parties should be allowed to speak directly to young people.

strictions in the length and volcasting during the election, Mr. Benjamin said.

Mr. Macdonald said the government decided against a per-manent voters list because of

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### buoy, that would have helped me. But there were other things—winds, currents, seas." TV Stations Play The captain said he knew spar buoys replaced the larger summer buoys during the winter months in portform

out signals in interior British

Okanagan Valley Television Co. Ltd., operator of a CBC rebroadcast station at Skaha Lake south of Penticton asked that it be allowed to switch to channel 7 from channel 10. The change was necessary to

prevent co-channel interference from a CTV broadcast to start in the regional on channel 10

Black Knight Television Co. Ltd., a cable operator in Kel-owna, which receives some of it source signals on channel opposed the application.

D. L. Gartrell, president of

Black Knight, suggested Okana-gan could use channels 6 or 3 because the operation of the rebroadcast facility on channel 7 would eliminate his source pefore it reached his receiver

at Kelowna. Gowan Guest, counsel for Okanagah. rejected channels 3 and 6 because of adjacent-chan-nel interference from channels 2 and 5 in the regional and because a switch to a lower-band channel, which includes all those below channel 7, would force homeowners to invest in different antennae.

He suggested Mr. Gartrell could get around the problem by switching to an ultra high frequency to bring in the CBS station carried now on channel

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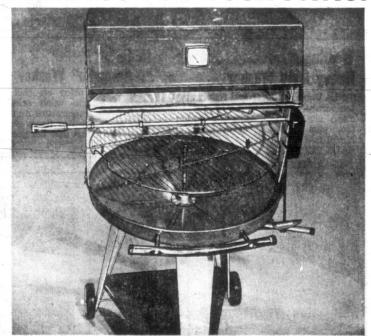
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### Region Gets Rezoning Bids

#### 'Stop Gulf Scatter'

This is one of the points in the Gulf Island Study, a report by before the full board, which can the planning department of the Capital Regional District, incorings. porating much information disclosed over the past year.

Experience indicates this could be achieved by simple zoning and subdivision controls, Sooke Road and Penwood; the report said.

Regional planner Tony Roberts told the board Wednesday the report started off as a feasibility study, to see what kind of planning is required and what the problems are.

There were few areas to the foundation of the foundation

Survey questionnaires in the islands have showed the resi-

dents generally want to keep the character the way it is.

non-municipal areas of southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands now are processed through local advisory planning commissions, the technical The "first essential" in pre-serving the Gulf Islands is to prevent more scattered development committee.

Then the applications com-

The public hearings, with dates to be announced later, are

Re sidential subdivision,

There was, for example, little public land in the islands and a "great deal" of small-lot sub-"We are going into the planning process with a clear view of residents," he said.

Surgey executed the said area such that the previously-unzoned Highland area.

Old Ballroom Lost

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The "This report is the first step old Aragon Ballroom, for years to an overfall planning policy," Roberts said.

LOS ARROW Ballroom, for years the home of Lawrence Welk's "champagne music," collapsed The report is available to the public for \$2 a copy.

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### Regional Board Split 23-16 Hiring PR Man

Rezoning Bids

Directors of the Capital Regional District board spent half an hour Wednesday over an expenditure of \$666.66 a month for a public information officer.

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The vote showed 10 directors holding 16 votes of the \$7.5 matlion out."

Stop Gulf

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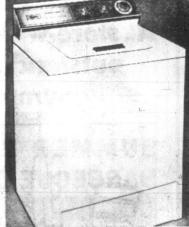
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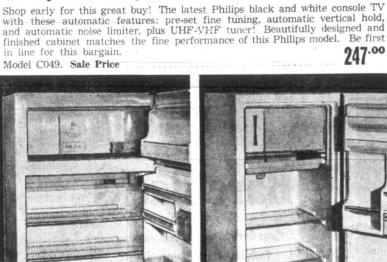
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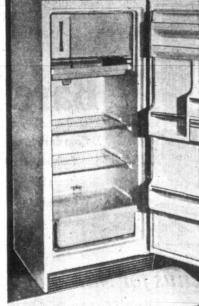
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### Old Order Changing for Tsartlip As Well as the Teaching Nuns

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

An American nun with an MA in educational psychology sits behind the principal's desk at an Indian School in

Brentwood. Instead of a nun's habit she wears a green linen dress, and instead of a crucifix she wears a long beaded neck-piece that combines Indian designs and her name is

Sister Margaret.
She has taught Mexican Americans in Quonset huts, mixed races in the slum-areas of Los Angeles, and once, for "a really easy job" she taught teen-age girls at a

convention San Bernadino. Her predecessors first came to Tsartlip school in 1945 at the invitation of a local bishop searching for the best teachers available for Indian chil-

dren in his diocese.
They were Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, an Order which emphasized high qualifications in teaching, health services social service — and fine arts.

Now, changes have come to the Order as well as to the In March over 300 of the

provincial jurisdiction. The have asked instead for approval of an independent school board on an experimental basis, as a means towards greater participation in the management of the Indian School at Tsartlip.

Whatever the outcome, their plans mark the end of a period in the school's history: the era of the Sisters of

earlier this week, members of the Saanich Indian Education Association rejected a federal proposal that the four Peninsula bands form a school board under

400 members, including Sister Margaret, left formal reli-gious life for the greater freedom of a secular com-

munity. They, like the Indians, feel it is tine to choose their own

Sister Margaret agrees with a spokesman for the educa-tion association that more parental involvement will help

both teachers and children.
"I think it is a good thing
that the Indian bands are
forming a school board, and that the people want to do it themselves," she said in an interview at the school.

She and the Associatrion agree, too, that vast differences in ecomomic and social background still make a special school for Indian children essential. There are

major health problems and the problem of irregular-attendance to contend with as well.

Many more Indian children attend public high schools now, but younger children need a period of adjustment in their consequences. in their own environment.

To make up for lack of resources in the homes, the school has accepted the help of volunteer teacher aides.

"We have asked parents to help. We have a number of women with special skills teaching dressmaking and ceramics, as well as aides who work separately with children with serious prob-lems," she said.

"In a way the presence of the white people in the school, playing and working with the

children, has helped to bridge the gap between reservation and the first years at public

The school is full of paintings and other are work, much with Indian themes, since the sisters have always encouraged the children to take pride in their history and

Their paintings and pottery have been on display at the Saanich Peninsula art show, and recently the little girls of the dressmaking class gave a fashion show at a garden party sponsored by the Tsart-

lip Brownies.
Visitors to the school are encouraged to chat with the children in the informal classrooms, and the children are delighted to dance or

Again the contrast of two cultures is evident, when the children perform dances and chants they have made up to the rhythm of Indian drums, or sing an English folk song

in three part harmony.
Sister Margaret is retiring at the end of June to return to Los Angeles, but two other sisters plan to stay on next year to help during the transition period.



Many girls who have attended Tsartlip School have enjoyed Brownie activities under the supervision of helpers from Brentwood. When the Brownies held a garden party recently at Woodwyn Farm two of the young singers who entertained for guests were Beatrice Henry, left, and Marlene Tommy. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

#### **Indian Cultural Society** Plans Panel Discussion

The Indian Cultural Society of India and Canada will hold a panel discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

Dr. Subhas Gupta, Dr. P. M. H. Edwards and Miss Heather Oke, will discuss the

Dr. Gupta is on the faculty of Royal Roads Military Col-lege; Dr. Edwards is a professor at the University of Victoria; Miss Oke is an anthropology graduate from

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Special dressmaking classes were popular with the girls of Tsartlip school, and the dresses they made were modeled at the Brownies' garden party at Woodwyn farm. Two of the models were Sylvia Morris, left, and Barbara Henry. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

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Designer Russel Taylor, a furrier who turned to fabrics, feels the imitation sealskin he used for this coat is good enough to compare with the real thing.

### Men's Furriers Set Battle Lines In Furore Over Fur Versus Fakes

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Russel Taylor used to be a furrier, but several years ago he turned to using fabrics that look like furs.

Now, he's recognized as one of the top coat-makers in simulated furs, which he thinks are the wave of the

"We can't get all fabrics we could use," he said the other day, after showing his collection for next fall. "Not only are women wearing the fabulous fakes, but the men's business is just beginning.

niptions in the real fur market. After all, the furriers launched the whole revival of men wearing furs, and now it may be taken away from them.

The cause is the increasing controversy over the use of furs at all. It started last year with a conservationist furore over leopard, cheetah, tiger and other spotted furs, he use of which was said to be threatening the extinction of these animals.

That didn't bother the men's segment of the fur business. Such furs weren't used for men's coats, anyway. Rabbit, raccoon, seal and mink were the chief furs for men and still are.

Now, however, the furriers are being hit with a new attitude, derived not from consevation but from ecology and humane groups. All furs now to be regarded as immoral. So there goes even mink, which some extremists are also attacking, even though most of it is raised on ranches.

Just as men are getting used to the idea of wearing furs again, they're being told not to. What will happen next fall? Who will wear real furs and who will wear the fakes? Will men wearing the real thing pretend it's fake in order to avoid accusations? rder to avoid accusations?

Nobody knows, but mean-

while, both furriers and fur makers are busily doing their thing.

Arthur Phaff is one of the

and he's sturdily using the traditional ones. After all rabbits are among the most prolific of nature's animals,



Actor Patrick O'Neal models a double-breasted, midi-length racoon coat by Arthur Phaff. Designed to suit older sophisticated men, the coat won't, however, go over well with

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crazy for fur purposes.

In the Phaff collection, rabbit is seen for both men and women in a short, double-breasted coat which is precisely fitted for her and more loosely styled for him. The rabbit has been stencilled to look like herringbone tweed. Both coats are collared in Alaskan seal.

For the man who enjoys a bit of dash, it's the midi fur coat for this fall. Arthur Phaff did it for actor Patrick O'Neal in raccoon, but with no hark-back to the rah-rah raccoons of the Twenties Now it's trimly cut, double breasted and collared for a town look that a man well past college age could wear.

Meanwhile, over in fake fur town, people such as Russel Taylor are happily doing men's coats in fabrics that Taylor thinks look just like the real thing he once used. To prove the point, he took some men's coats over to the zoo and boldly posed in them himself right alongside the animals they were simulating.

One fabric he likes especially well, in view of the new controversy over whether Alaskan seals should be killed at all, even under a strict conservation agreement, is his Flipper. It looks as much like seal as seal itself, and he has done it in a short, double-breasted style and in a mid length for men with back belting and inverted pleating that gives the bottom a

dashing swing.

Taylor is also using simulated mink and simulated Persian lamb, which he thinks will be the next big "fur" looks for men. He's beginning to expand on colors, adding to the standard black and brown a rich navy in the seal and grey in the curly lamb fabrics.

As to whether men will choose real or simulated furs, it's anybody's guess. They haven't had time to adjust to the very idea of fur, yet they find themselves in the middle of a fight they never made.

(A Fashion League Feature.)



The ubiquitous rabbit provides the base for this unisex look from Arthur Phaff. The rabbit fur has been stencilled to resemble herringbone tweed. The collars, horrors of horrors, are made from real Alaska seal. (Fashion League Features.)

#### sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer. I have just finished making skirt with several pleats that are formed in seams. I can't seem to get them to lie

flat no matter how hard I

press them. What would you

suggest?—Mrs. J.M.H. Dear Mrs. J.M.H.:

It is very difficult and almost impossible to make any pleat lie flat if it is formed in a seam unless you use another construction tip.
Machine baste the lower 10 inches of the seam instead of stitching the entire seam with the regular length stitch. Have someone mark the correct hem length for you, after this is done remove the machine basting at the lower part of the skirt. Complete

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### Films, Tapes, Texts Combined In Coronary Care Training System

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have lowed that never again will l say anything about a fat child in the presence of the child. Many times I've said, "Oh, what a cute little 'fattie'—how fat and healthy she looks!" I didn't mean anything by this as I've always thought chubby children were darling.

DEAR ABBY . .

My child (age 9) had blood problem and was put on a very strong drug which made her abnormally fat. Frequently, in public, people would point at her and say, "Look how fat that child is! While shopping in a store, one woman asked her if she had the mumps. Another shopper brought her friend over to brought have a look.

watched my daughter become increasingly self-conscious and shrink further and further away from peopleeven children her own age.

Abby, I know this is too long to print, but please remind people to keep personal remarks to themselves. The child is aware of the abnormal condition, but may be on some strong drug, that is saving his life, as it is in our case. We thank God for the medicine that made her

at. — A Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: All personal remarks, including how "tall, short, thin, and fat" are unkind. Even remarks, meant to be a compliment, such as "What lovely eyelashes your little boy had - what a pity to waste them on a boy," can be embarrassing to the child. (I once knew a boy who, after hearing this a number of times, cut his eyelashes off with a scissors!)

Lesson Learned

DEAR ABBEY: That letter about "grandma" age 74 and "grandpa," 83, sure made me augh. The question was, Will the neighbors talk if they share an apartment to save expenses, although they aren't married, and there is between them but

I think I can answer that question. They certainly will. My husband has been dead for 9 years, and an old friend of mine lost his wife 15 years ago. We've known each other since grammar school. I don't drive, so this nice old gentleman brings me my groceries once a week. (Of course I pay for them.)

He stays maybe an hour just visiting with me. I have heard that my neighbors are shocked! — I am 81 and he is 82, and he lives with his mother who is 97. Doesn't that beat everything?—Talked

DEAR ABBY: May a tired office manager say a few words to job hunters? For the past week I have

been interviewing girls for the job of "typist" in an office and I am absolutely amazed what I have seen and heard.

> One girl applied for the job in capri pants, sneakers, and carrying her poodle. Another came in faded jeans with her hair in great big rollers! One even came in a see-through blouse. And she had a cigarette in her mouth the whole

Some women have the some women have the-attitude that they are doing you a favor just offering themselves for employment. Others don't seem to care whether they get the job or

The help wanted ad in the newspaper stated the hours. typing speed, and all the details of the job, and you'd be surprised at the number of be surprised at the number of girls who didn't want to work 'those hours," and so help me, some said they couldn't type! Now, why did they bother to apply?-Amazed.

DEAR AMAZED: Because believe it or not, some people apply for a job hoping they won't get it.

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Better than Jackie, although "dressed like an ice cream cone" was one reviewer's opinion of Tricia Nixon in her recent tour of the

White House. According to seer Hal Gould, however, Tricia is destined to become one of

### Tricia's White House: Niceness in Extreme

WASHINGTON (WP) - It may be treason to the fa-shionable world to think so, but Tricia Nixon was a lot better on the recently televised tour of the White House than Jacqueline Kennedy was when she started the genre with a tour of the state rooms

in February on 1962.

Tricia did all the things your mother told you to spoke up in a clear voice, kept, her knees and ankles together when she sat, held her hands still when she talked and looked her questioners in the eye with a

She might have seemed rather refreshing if she hadn't overplayed it by looking a bit like a waxen Debbie Reynolds

doll, all wrapped up for Mother's Day in a white lace dress with pastel ribbon sashes. A 24-year-old woman dressed like an ice cream cone can give even neatness

and cleanliness a bad name. The tour is of several "family" rooms and halls in the upstrairs part of the White House not open to tour-ists. It therefore lacks the real historic interest that Mrs. Kennedy's tour had unless you count seeing where the Nixons watch television as history.
But it is handled fairly

crisply, with a minimum of the Alice-In-Wonderland talk ("This is the red room"
..."How interesting. Why
is it called that?" ... "Well,
you see, it's red" or however that bit with Jacqueline Kennedy went) that characterized the first tour. Tricia was asked how the

Queen's Bedroom got its name, and she revealed that it was because Queens had slept there, but that was only once, and she did go on to

name which queens.

And if she didn't come up with any real wit, at least she dug into that apparently only and endless source of presidential family cleverness by quoting Alice Roosevelt

Mrs. Longworth, said Tricia, enlivened a recent dinner in what is now the family dining room by looking up from her chair and saying, Why, this is where I had my

vinegar; add to it five yolks

of eggs and two grains of ambergris and distill the

whole. It should be carefully

spirits of wine till it becomes

of this poured into a glass of

water will produce a mixture which looks like milk and

emits a most agreeable per-

Madame Montez said that 19th century Spanish women

squeezed orange juice into their eyes to make them

rich tincture. Fifteen drops

### Prophet's Stock Rose When Apollo 13 Failed

WASHINGTON (UPI) What does seeress Jean Dixon do when she wants her own fortune told?

Hal Gould, a man about town who claims to have 'psychic vibrations," says she calls on him for a look into the future.

Gould originally planned to be a minister like his father. the Rev. Leslie Gould of Trinity Baptist Church at Lewisdale, Md., but gave up idea before he was

Now he is making a name for himself on the Washington party circuit with his political and romantic predictions.

His stock went up when he successfully forecast trouble for the Apollo 13 moon flight. In looking over the scene, Gould predicted Tricia Nixon "will very soon assume a responsibility she has not anticipated and will conduct it with such great charm, abil-ity and intelligence that she will become one of the most admired women in

The president's 24-year-old daughter, he added, will not get married in the near future.

As for first lady Pat Nixon, who shares the same birthday with Gould — March 16 — the psychic soothsayer has a clipped: "No comment." But he adds she is "one of the most darling women."

President Nixon, Gould said, will be re-elected and

"by the end of his first term problems with youth.'

His "vibrations" also tell him Nixon's daughter and sonin-law, Julie and David Eisen-hower, will 'have lots of children and be very happy.

recipe (and less painful) was

enough regular and natural

sleep is the "great enkindler of woman's most charming

Lola was against lip color-

ing artifically. Stay healthy and you won't need it, she

wrote — "There can be no dew on a painted lip."

Her book gave this recipe

for a shampoo: Beat the

whites of four eggs into a

froth and rub that in thoroughly, close to the roots of the hair. Leave it to dry; then wash the head and hair

clean with a mixture of equal parts of rum and rose water.

to keep good hours.

light.'

He also predicted that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will live with her husband. Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis for the rest of

his life, regardless of the rumors you hear." "She's very happy with him, happier than she was with President Kennedy,"

Gould said. He said he bagan sensing his psychic power nine years

with whom he had been very close, died.

"I suddenly discovered I saw more than I was sup-posed to see," he said.

The dapper seer said he shies away from predicting things that are sad."

As for Mrs. Nixon, Gould said her "entire life will change in two years.

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VICTORIA DATLY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970-25 Former Victorians Celebrate 25th

Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ward, now of Queen Charlotte City, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

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### Lola's Long-Lost Beauty Book Suggests Egg and Rum Shampoo

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lola was a girl who got what she wanted — including a king. The charm of Lola Montez

(1818-1861) undoubtedly was one factor in her way with men. But her beauty secrets also undoubtedly helped to make her so appealing that King Louis I of Bavaria fell for the dancer and named her Countess of Landsfeld.

Men all over the world talked and dreamed of the fabled loveliness of the Irishborn girl who as a "Spanish" the continent, married three

lectured in the United States on fashion, gallantry and beauty, and died in New York in 1861.

Madame Montez also wrote a book, "The Arts and Secrets of Beauty," only recently discovered and published

to the nearest cosmetics counter for beauty aids, but what Lola concocted must have worked well too.

'To give a polished whiteness to the neck and arms".

(Chelsea House, New York).

corked for 12 to 15 days, when it will be fit for use. For a skin wash, she recommended boiling a small piece of gum benzoin in

Certainly, it's easier to go

she suggested this mixture: steep wheat bran, well sifted,



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### Labor Manifesto Gets Vigorous Wilson Campaign Rolling

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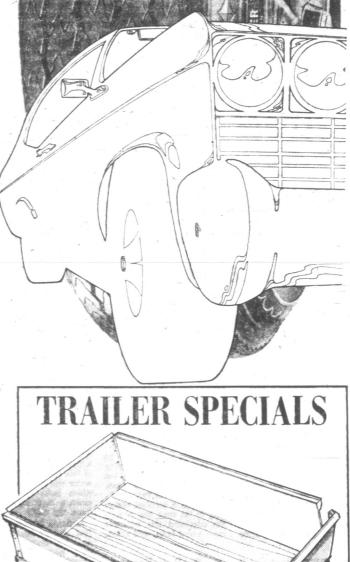
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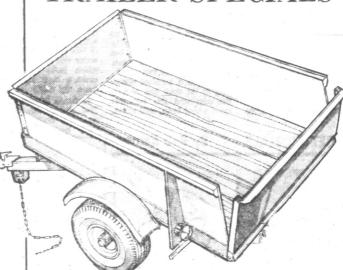
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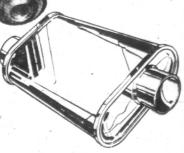
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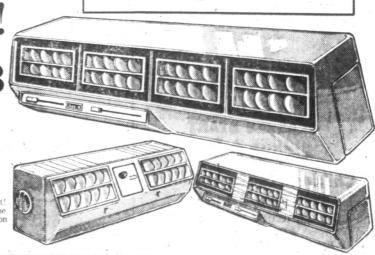
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CHESTNUT SONG tells what tree like but Gail Frelone, demonstrates anyway for Education Minister Donald Brothers, centre, A. principal George Olsson during school choir performance at opening of new open area school. - (Donna Clements Photo.)

### Sage-Spouting Minister Tells Pupils 'Work Hard'

LAKE COWICHAN - It is tragic so many people of today want to protest, tear down and destroy, Education Minister Donald Brothers told an audience of 150 adults and 203 children when he officially opened on Wednesday the A. B. Greenwell primary

school at Lake Cowichan.

Brothers said there are not enough builders in the society of today.
"Mr. Greenwell is a builder," he said.
"We need more builders like him."

The open area school, completed in the spring of 1969, was named after Archie Greenwell, 57, who had been a chairman and trustee on the Lake Cowichan School Board from 1942 to 1967.

. "The school is very well named," said others. "He is a native of British Brothers. Columbia. Has lived nearly all of his life on Vancouver Island and has spent nearly all of his time working for people other than

himself.' In a special mesage to the students, Brothers said he hopes they will work hard and get a good education.

Quoting Confucius, Brothers said, "If you want to plan for a year plant a seed of rice.

If you want to plan for 10 years plant a tree. If you want to plan for a century educate a

man."
"I don't think of the school in my name but as a trustee who gave much of his time voluntarily," said Greenwell.

He named several trustees who served on the school board and their accomplishments in the district

I am thinking of those things when I say

I am pleased to have my name accepted."

Principal of the school, George Olsson, said there are two kinds of schools that can be built, "the inexpensive ones or the kind with all kinds of frills."

He said a lesson can be learned from the

open area school because it shows more schools can be built as long as they are built in a certain manner. The school 15.288 square feet in area, cost \$17,900.

"It cost \$11.70 per square foot,"

Olsson. "The going rate at that time for B.C. schools was over \$15 a square foot.

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#### 34 Skippers Certified At Duncan

DUNCAN - Piloting certifi DUNCAN — Piloting certifi-cates were presented to 34 Cowichan Valley residents recently at Cowichan Power Squadron's annual graduation

Advanced piloting, engine maintenance certificates and merit badges were also dis-

New officers for the squadron are: Ray Linton, squadron commander. Bob Sampson, exective officer; Cliff Syme, secretary; John Homer, treasurer: Orval Maxwell, training officer; Daryl Carson, assistant training officer; George Hut-chinson, assistant training officer; Dennis Corfield, supply officer; John Sargeant, public relations officer and Jim Moore, ise master.

LAKE COWICHAN - Lake Cowichan school district's adult education branch is sponsoring a Gestalt weekend for business personnel at the Gestalt Insti-

The \$35 course will start at 9:30 a.m. June 13.

Egg Prices



PICKETERS INCOGNITO appeared in sunglasses at Crofton Pulp and Paper Co. mill, currently stricken by towboat strike. Pickets were protesting use of hot equipment, and one explained dark spectacles: "It is so easy to get served with an injunction these days." — (Donna Clements

### Pilot Error Blamed in Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — Failure to improvised manoeuvring personnel at the Gestalt Institure of Canada.

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The pilot, co-pilot and one approach chart warns of night ground within four miles west and south of the airport."

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)

passengers escaped with minor injuries.

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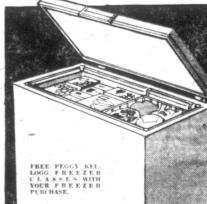
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#### Manhattan Scrapes Against Icebreaker

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"The slight bump caused only a minor indentation in the hull of the Louis St. Laurent," a Humble Oil and Refining Co. announcement said. The indentation was said to be about one inch

deep and 40 feet long. The Canadian ship has been escorting the huge ice-breaking oil tanker on a second trip to the Northwest Passage to determine the economic feasibility of a year-round tanker route.

#### Noddy in Toy Town Produces Solid Gold Nugget By AUDREY JOHNSON A Review

Panning through a yard of gold-bearing sand with pleas ing if not exciting results, and then with the very last shovelful, a bright, solid nugget — that is what it is like attending Noddy in Toy Town at the McPherson Play-

The Theatrical Arts Studio presentation directed and produced by Bebe Eversfield,

### Wednesday, and will be repeated tonight and Friday.

The first, and longest, part f the show is all about the adventures of Enid Blyton's wooden puppet, Noddy. change of scenery.

scores of dolls, pussy cats, pandas, bunnies, squirrels, skunks and assorted bugs.

part of the program are a weak opening - the curtain rises on a bare stage with Sylvia and Bill Hoise, for no discernable reason, singing their entrance down the

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inter-act s'cene fumblingly performed by Roy Silver and Jerry Gosley, presumably because it had been put in at the last minute to cover a

is by Jack Trueman. During the first few Among the adult guest artists, Pam Trueman was

design in this production and

choreography is extremely interesting but it is the music

makes

citing, that said

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periods of rain occurring in the		64	
southern Interior. The dull, wet	New York	67	
weather continued today. How-	Thunder Bay	49	
ever, on Friday a ridge of high	Winnipeg	55	
pressure is expected to move in	Regina	45	
from the west bringing sunshine	Saskatoon	47	
to the coast and most of the	Medicine Hat	62	
Interior by noon. Temperatures	Lethbridge	60	
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As the audience was still coming in it took some minutes for realization to more routine mass move-

begins with electronic music and dramatic lighting of the psychadelic kind. The lighting is the third aspect of

which demands attention.

long leap forward here and emerges clearly as a talent of importance, a musician to be

taken seriously, a person, given the right climate and

something bout the moods of our time, and it was well played by Williams at the piano, with Chris Salm, Ed Norauay, Rob Deans, Rick Acres and Valdi.

#### The flower and dragonfly ballets are particularly attractive and there is a well It is all charmingly naive and colorful The set while it danced Gypsy Revels number. tends at times to clash with Stars of this section of the program however, are the excellent costuming, is nonetheless appropriate in appearing to be constructed definitely Cam Connolly as a provocative Red Witch and Gleneen Smith, spectacular tap star whose Rhythm on Drums number is most Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht H.M. Ft H.M. Ft H.M. Ft H.M. Ft of a child's primary-colored Most serious flaws in this

impressive. The nugget comes at the end, a separate, serious and original ballet choreographed

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them give the reasons for taking up their specialties. A urologist might say statistics he studied in medical school showed that there was big money in urology. A doctor who specializes in respiratory ailments probably would say he lives in a region where storms are frequent, that more people on the average get respiratory infections in such areas and so they

The doctor can't tell us exactly what it is that storms do to our bodies, except that storms of fall and winter seem to be connected to attacks of sinusitis, bronchitis and colds. There is some evidence that our body tissues swell with more water as the outside barometric pressure fails.

The respiratory specialist thinks that the change in content of water in our tissues may interfere with our resistence to infection. And the rule is, the stormier the weather the greater chance of infection by the cold virus.

#### Injunction Controls DDT Level

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary in-junction Tuesday forbidding a Detroit fish packer from ship ping interstate smoked fish con taining more than the federal ved levels of DDT

U.S. District Judge Ralph M Freeman upheld the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in the case against City Smoked Fish Co., the state's largest processor of smoked chubs, Michigan's second biggest fish product in terms of money.

Freeman's ruling pertains smoked chubs with more than five parts of DDT a 1,000,000. In his opinion, the judge ruled that the FDA-approved levels re-garding DDT were "reasonable and not contrary.'

The FDA claimed that four samples from the City Smoked Fish Co. contained more than the approved DDT levels.

However, the judge's ruling was applied not only to chubs but to all smoked fish. Nearly all of the chubs proc

Michigan are in Michigan are from Michigan, where FDA

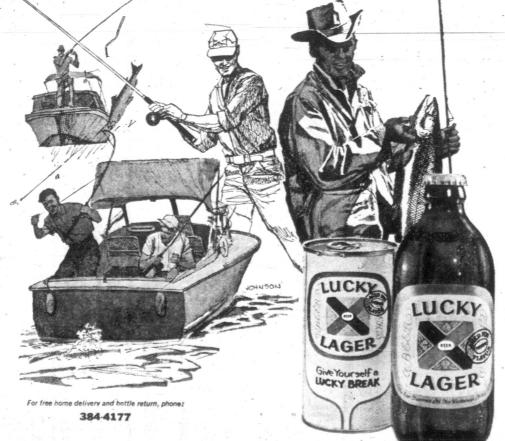
#### the chubs contain more the five parts a 1,000,000 of DDT. STUDENT BODY

tests alleged that 80 per cent of

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### Solution Found For Seedling Tree Disease

By SAM EGUAVOEN

Five years ago, scientists at the forest research laboratory in Saanich discovered cocky root, a disease that had caused up to 20 per cent destruction

Three years ago, two lab scientists, Dr. Jack Sunderland and Dr. W. J. Blomberg, started to research the disease.

This year, they came up with two solutions, which are already being used: chemicals and fallow ing in the summer.

This success is the latest an economy largely dependent egistered by this laboratory on a perishable resource. registered by this laboratory-established by the federal government to help protect B.C. forests against diseases, insects and fire, and to accelerate reforestation and fertilization programs.

The conquest of the cocky root, for instance, will be of immense help to reforestation efforts in the province. More than 40 million seedlings are planted each year and if each has a chance of getting to a ripe age, all the better for the onomy of B.C.

Research is a compara-Research is a compara-tively new thing in the forst industry. It is actually not older than 50 years. The federal government has estab-lished across Canada six regional research labora-tories, two forest products research labs and seven other forest institutes. On these it spends \$28 million annually.

The first forest research laboratory in British Columbia started on the campus of the University of B.C. in Vancouver in 1918. (The first forest research unit in Canada was established at

McGill's university in 1913). The Saanich laboratory, located on Burnside Road, is an offshoot of a little depart-ment started on the UBC campus. The emphasis was first on how to achieve better utilization of products from the forests, but later this small department was charged with devising ways of achieving a greater yield from the forests.

This department grew in size and significance until 1965 when it got its own singular status — the forst research laboratory at

Forest research has a singular importance in a like B.C. whose province economy is based extensively on the forest industry. This province turns out 50 per cent of Canada's forest products. It produces 71 per cent of the nation's lumber, 81 per cent of its plywood, 100 per cent of its red cedar roofing, 24 per cent of its pulp and 15 per cent of its paper.

province makes \$1.3 billion from forests - half of every dollar created in the province. The forest industry employs 86,000 of Canada's 300,000 forest workers — and provides a livelihood for thou-

It is estimated that by 1975, B.C. forest products will be \$2 billion a year.

mated that by 2,000, demand for forest products all over the world will exceed production levels.

-Although B.C. forest reno means limitless - and this is where the danger lies for

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It was considerations how to maintain B.C.'s present economic standing that led to the building of the Burnside laboratory.

Officially opened in 1965, it cost \$2,399,000 and replaced the Vancouver laboratory as the major forest research unit in B.C. (There is also in B.C. the forest insect laboratory at

There are 60 professional scientists, at the Burnside laboratory, a 26-m e m b e r survey unit, which watches threat of insects or and a 94-member technical support staff.

The lab is now working on 60 projects in its five major departments — forest insect and disease survey, entomology, pathology, tree biology, silviculture and fire.

In its work, the laboratory works in close co-operation with the B.C. forest department and the industry.

Fire used to constitute the greatest hazard to forests but this has been controlled to a great extent. (Forest fires, however, are still responsible for \$35 million loss annually in the country — including damage and control costs).

Equally destructive, according to Burnside scientists, are diseases and insects. These elements destroy 670,000,000 cubic feet of timber a year

—approximately half of all harvests made

In the reforestation pro gram the laboratory has developed a more effective method of mechanized tree planting — container planting. This has now made it possible for 2,600 trees to be planted in a day.

This project is also linked up with the fertilization program. It takes B.C.'s traditional trees — Douglas fir and western hemlock — 200 years to mature. Supposing this number is reduced to 80 years? Also, why can't the trees - through chemical fertilization — be bigger than what they are now? The lab has produced answers to - and is still trying to improve on its results.

Dr. G. P. Thomas, director of the laboratory, said the contribution of his organizato the province's econis quite considerable although this could not be guaged in monetary terms.

This is more difficult, he said, because of the time search project. Some of them take five, 10 or even 20 years to accomplish.

He said he has enough men and money to do what is necessary although working sources are wast, they are by space is pretty short. "I would certainly be happier with a larger laboratory.

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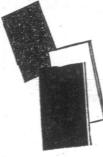
PORCINE life systems are most similar to human organism, but most pigs weigh over 240 pounds, which makes it hard to conduct laboratory research. Scientists at the Hormel Institute of Austin, Minnesoata, came

up with the answer in miniature pigs after genetic breeding experiments. Little porkers, 40 pounds or less, are prime targets for medical and physiological research. (AP Wire photo).

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### Sherlock Holmes' Tired

Sherlock Holmes, 1 i.v e s t o c k manure and the elusive elemental characteristic of the female all cropped up Wednesday at the joint conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the American Chemical Society.

Society may have to abandon such accepted practices as elaborate packaging of goods and may have to ban the automobile foundreds of possible pollutants that are by-products of industry and "I am saying to those of anamid of Canada Ltd. said high density livestock raising is contributing to water pollution.

of energy and resources and agement, said in a speech read to the conference that industries that pollute are thieves and he Louis S. Renzoni, vice-president for special technical product of a town of 10,000 people.

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George Kerr, Ontario minister of energy and resources management, solid imanure from 600 dairy cows, or 5,200 hogs, or dairy cows, or 5,200 hogs, or 70,000 broiler chickens, creates a waste problem equal to that

that pointe are thieves and he is tired of playing Sherlock dent for special technical proHolmes in tracking them down.

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### Angry Thatcher Ends Wheat Swapping Deals

REGINA (CP) Premier Ross Thatcher, angered at what he called "lack of cooperation from federal authorities," said Wednesday Saskatchewan has decided to stop trying to swap wheat for

The province, glutted with wheat but short on cash, had made three successful trades in the last year and disposed of a total 4,000,000 bushels, he said, but federal resistance has not lessened.

"You are just butting your head against a brick wall," the Libera premier tod a news conference. The provincial government had called off a fourth proposed barter deal for 3,000.000 bushels of wheat.

#### WILL RESUME

"The day they say we can o ahead, we'll start up

Thatcher said Otto Lang. federal minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, has refused to give assurances that Saskatchewan wheat would be moved in deals the province arranged.

"It's not much use barter-Alberta or Manitoba wheat," the premier said.
"Under the circumstances, the provincial government feels it has no alternative but to abandon its efforts at

The deputy leader of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party opposition, Allan Blakeney, said he felt the Wheat Board, which has resolutely opposed the deals, must have had good reason.

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#### Offer Rejected

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Wednes-day he has rejected a joint by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific rail-ways to reduce potash freight rates from Saskatchewan to Vancouver by 58 cents a ton. The government had urged a reduction of \$2 or \$3 from the current rate of \$9.54 and termed the railways' proposal 'completely unsatisfactory."

#### Time's Up

WINNIPEG (CP) - Personal papers of former Mani-toba lieutenant-governor Sir John Christian Schultz will be officially opened June 1 by the present lieutenant-governor Richard S. Bowles

sealed boxes in the Manitoba Archives where they were deposited by executors of Lady Schultz's estate, with instructions they not be opened before June 1, 1970.

Schultz, lieutenant-governor of the province and district of Keewatin from 1888 to 1895. was leader of the Red River settlement's "Canadian Party" and a foe of Metis leader Louis, Riel. He was jailed by Riel in 1870, during the first Northwest Rebellion, but later escaped.

#### Decision Reserved

WINNIPEG (CP) - Mani toba Court of appeal reserved decision Wednesday on an appeal by a Winnipeg news agency and its president against a February conviction on a charge of possession of obscene literature for dis-

tribution purposes, Prairie Schooner News Ltd. was fined \$10,000 and company president James Powers 8500 in Winnipeg County Court S500 in Winnipeg County Court on the charge which arose from a police seizure of a quantity of paperbacks and magazines in March, 1969.

### 'Indians Fight Back'

BANFF, Alta, (CP) Canadian Indian people have stopped turning the other stopped turning the other cheek to the white man and are going to fight back against injustice and preju-dice, George Clutesi, a native artist from Port Alberni, said Wednesday.

Clutesi was addressing a session of the Canadian Association of Indian and Eskimo education. Youth leaders in the audience told him that older people had "shot down" the youths' moves to confront

'Anything that is good will meet a lot of opposition,' "We have lost, almost entirely, communication between father and son, and it is up to us older fellows, as everything in our power to

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### Lawyer Charged With Theft From 47 Estates

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 83-year-old city lawyer is scheduled to appear in pro-vincial court today charged with 41 counts covering conspiracy, breach of trust and theft from the beneficiaries of

47 estates.

The Crown alleges that between Aug. 12, 1947 and May 28, 1969, Gerald Vincent Pelton stole by misappropriation approximately \$249,716, the property of the beneficiaries of 47 estates administered by him.

A charge of conspiracy alleges that between April 1, 1945 and May 2, 1969, Pelton conspired with his former 47 estates.

conspired with his former partner, Jack Arnold Sharpe, to commit theft of the property of the beneficiaries of probate and estates and

with the defrauding of the

beneficiaries.
Sharpe died last May

Prosecutor Don Morrison said a year-long investigation leading to the charges was instigated by the B.C. Law Society after it received a complaint from a beneficiary of an estate administered by

#### Youth Fined

NANAIMO (CP) — Glen Warn, 18, of Nanaimo, was fined \$250 for contempt of fined \$250 for contempt of court when he told Provincial Court Judge Stan Wardill: "Pil do the same for you sometimes." The remark came after the judge allowed Warn to use a telephone to

for drinking in a public place.

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#### Hostel Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canadian Youth Hostels Asso-ciation plans to convert a former RCAF hospital build-ing here into a youth hostel for up to 100 people under a lease agreement with the city parks board.

#### \* \* \* New Charge Laid

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)
- The City of Port Coquitlam Wednesday charged CP Rail for polluting its freight yards. The company will appear in provincial court June 16 cipality's Unsightly and Un-

charge alleges careless handling of grain.

#### School Burns

LADNER (CP) — A three-alarm fire Wednesday night destroyed the central area of Delta Secondary School, which had just been rebuilt following a \$700,000 arson blaze last September.

Firemen from three halls fought the flames which burned for more than three hours, attracting hundreds of spectators.

"They went up about 30 feet into the air and then thick black smoke started to pour out — the building just went up in a flash," said local resident S. V. Bell.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) The school board here said it will be about 60 classrooms short and will be faced with a return to the shift system in

#### THIEF USES FISHING SKILL

BOLTON, England (UPI) -Police are searching for a thief who uses a fishing line. His latest haul was 12 shirts from a 'local men's wear store, stolen by casting a hook on a line through a mail slot box and hauling out the

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### Line, Form Become Important

BY HILDA BEASTALL

Garden plants producing flowers, or spikes of flowers, with distinctive outlines will be much in demand by arrangers or all the June flower shows. Line and form have become as nportant as color, so we now look for all

Two of the most useful are just oming into bloom. One is kniphofia, the Redhot-poker, formerly called tritoma; the other is the yucca, or Desert-candle.

Of these, kniphofia is more easily ommodated in a garden of average size, nd indeed it has several assets to endear it both the decorative arranger-designer and to the gardener.

Kniphofias are perennials, the inch-wide rassy leaves dying off in fall but the crown

of the plants remaining above soil. For this reason we ecommend allowing old leaves to remain as protection from rosts. Early May is soon enough for removing them in most

Just now the thick straight stems of bloom are rising from ase-like new growths of leaves. Some varieties bloom when tems reach three or four feet.

A batch of seedlings we raised one year shot up to six

eet in the open field and made a fine sight all summer.

The tiny tubular blossoms, beloved by hummingbirds, are clustered tightly along the top six or eight inches of stem, drooping and slightly outwards in most varieties. Their color changes from deep coral to deep lemon as the blossoms

Named varieties can be all lemon-yellow, all coral, or all white. These named hybrids are mostly of smaller stature and more slender, but all kniphofias when well established will produce 20 to 30 flowering stems during the season from early June 'till frost.

The straight stiff stems last well when cut for designs in flower arrangements, but their habit of twisting gently towards the nearest source of strong light must be considered.

This is no problem in show halls with strong overhead lighting, but in smaller daylight halls and in the home, some unexpected and interesting curves develop.

The yuccas which grow here so well have stiff, sharpiy tipped leaves to offer arrangers in design, as well as heavy stems of large, lemon scented, waxy bells.

Their size is the limiting factor for yuccas in small gardens because of dangerously sharp leaf points. They are good for floor-sized indoor arrangements, while the leaves alone depict arid scenes with driftwood and rocks in smaller





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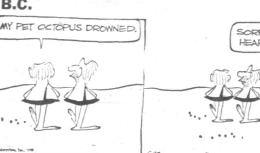
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#### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L, KARPIN

In the deal presented today, hich came up in a recent ubber-bridge game, our outh declarer gave a nice xhibition as to how an expert andles a part-score contract.
The clue to the winning line f play came from the correct erpretation of the opening

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH ♥ A K 9 2 ♦ AJ 6 4 • Q 9 5 ▲ Q 10 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ K 10 7 3 **SOUTH** ▲ A K 8 5 3 ♥ 7 6 3 ♦ 8 # 7642 bidding: th East Pass Pass

ening lead: Two of O.

South's two spade rebid was inferior call (two hearts uld have been normal), it, as events demonstrated. be made the winning bid. At one no-trump, North would have had to be lucky to fulfill the contract; and, in all probability, he would have one down a trick or two.

After West had opened the

dummy came into view, declarer paused for inventory. It soon became apparent to him that even if the adversely held six trumps were divided 3-3 (which they didn't figure to be), he rated to make four trump tricks, the ace and king of hearts, and the diamond ace. This added to

down one. Thus, if he played trumps at once, he would just about be conceding defeat. On further examination a much superior line of play became evident.

He won the opening lead with dummy's ace of diamonds, after which he ruffed a diamond. The board was then entered via the heart king, and a third diamond. was ruffed in the closed hand Dummy was again entered via the heart ace, and a fourth lead of diamonds was ruffed by declarer. South now had his contracted-for eight tricks: five trumps, the two

red aces, and the heart king. The danger in South's line The danger in South's line of play was that each of the opponents would not follow to four leads of diamonds. But if West's lead were an honest one, n am ely that West's deuce was his fourth-highest, then each opponent had started with four diamonds. And, if such were the case, then South would be able to use his three little trumps for ruffing purposes. As it turned out, South's only real hope of

#### LASHBACK ON CANADA

### Two Mistakes Proved Costly to Nation

By BOB BOWMAN

anada's west coast boundinstead of following the parallel and dipping to take in all couver Island, should be Columbia River which enters the Pacific just north of Portland, Oregon. The Columbia might now be the Lawrence of the Pacific if had not been for two

It is a pity to have to say that Simon Fraser's daring trip in 1808 was a mistake, because it was the most daring exploit in the exploration of North America. He left Fort George on May 28 Fort George on May 28 accompanied in four canoes John Stuart, Jules Quesnel. 19 voyageurs, and two Indian guides. The expedition as a race with the Ameri-ns to see who could get stablished first on that part the Pacific Coast.

The mistake was that ser thought he was on the umbia River and it was ot until July 2, within a few niles of the ocean, that he earned that his position was attitude 49 degrees. It would ave been 46:20 if he had een on the Columbia, Fraser nd his men had risked their res very day for more than month on what then peared to have been a itless mission.

The other mistake happened few years later. The North Vest Company, which had ponsored Fraser's tripought Fort Astoria at the nouth of the Columbia River m the Astor Fur Trading ompany. This was during the War of 1812, and Britain, of knowing about the North est Company's deal, sent a rship to capture Fort As-When the captain ar- mainder." ved he was greatly disap-binted to find the fort was lready in British hands, and e decide to "capture" it yway. So he marched his ilors to the fort, pulled wn the North West Compflag, hoisted the U.S., and then pulled it down,

nd raised the Union Jack. At the end of the war. Britain and the U.S. agreed to to each other

territory that had been cantured. Britain claimed Fort Astoria because it had been acquired as a commercial transaction, not through an act of war. "Oh, no", the Americans replied, "one of your naval units sailed in there and captured the fort" The U.S. position was upheld, or that entire territory might now be part of British Colum-

Other Events on May 28: 1664 - West India Company was given control of French colonies in North America.

1845 - Most of Quebec City

1858 — Railway opened between Goderich and Fort Erie, Ontario.

Railway. 1916 — Sir Douglas Haig

of Ross rifle. passed Old Age Pensions Act. It was defeated in the Senate,

1962 - Federal government and Manitoba signed agree-ment to build \$63 million

were born at Callander. On-

#### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

Each letter in this division little crosses merely indicate nized in a flash (12) digits without regard to respect 13 One who practises mortifitive values. There is no "re-

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17 Gamble about more savage

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(Answer Friday)



1758 — General Wolfe sailed from Halifax to attack Louis-

was destroyed by fire.

1898 — Construction began White Horse and Yukon

urged Canada to abandon use 1926 - House of Commons 1934 - Dionne quintuplets

Greater Winnipeg floodway.

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1 Act as sponsor and risk some 1 Plant with which 22 Across money (4) is stuffed? (8) 3 The outlook for the crop 2 Cut some different fancy

affected with pest (8) 8 In a word a short line (4) 9 Scattered raid interrupting the return of the cops (8) stands for a different digit. The 11 This weather will be recog-

cation, we hear—it's far from 7 Food — keep sweet (6) different course (4)

chaps causing confusion (12) 12 Grasps broods of chickens
20 They provide ignition for (8)
harbor boats (8) 15 Lee lets her get upset (7)

irritation (4)
22 To get hair in a tangled 18 The cox may be one over mass, one often lies on it (8) this! (5) mass, one often lies on it (8) this! (5)
23 More than one that is 19 Not quite well-rounded fruit finished off by hand (4)

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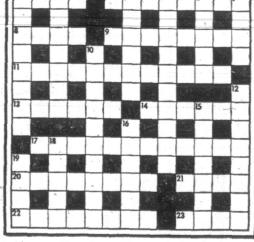
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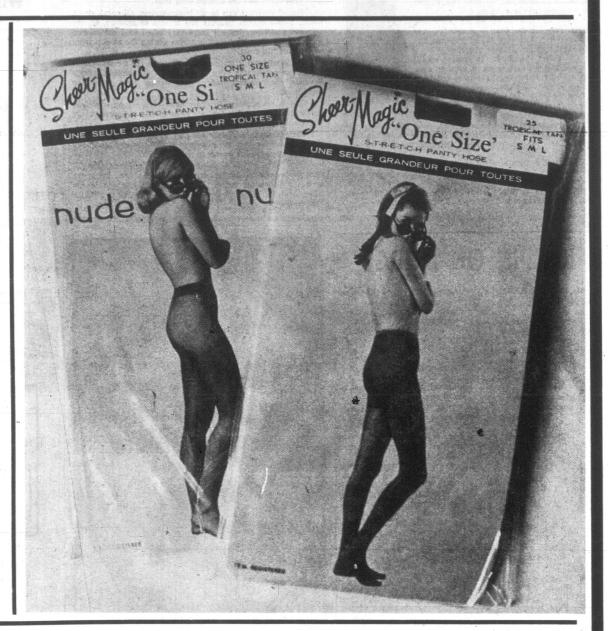
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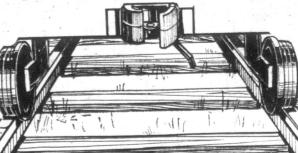
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### Chamber Head **Urges World** Pollution Fight

tion by directing aid toward population control, said Canadian Chamber of Commerce president J. Allyn Taylor Wednesday.

He said white paper emphasis

great fear the proposals in the

"Taxes should never destroy

Speaking about major areas of concern in Canada, Taylor said. The government must maintain the said a "good proportion" of foreign aid from Canada should be in the form of population to relax now, he said.

be in the form of population control through health and technological assistance for nations that request help.

His speech was given to a greater damage will be done if Canada lo's es its markets general meeting of Victoria (Chamber of Commerce at the Proposes Hotel which country will be something. Empress Hotel, which coincided with a luncheon at which 30 university students from a cross Canada were guests. They are on the final leg of a national tour sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Chambe

Taylor said air, water and soil on spending is wrong. have been added to the three necessities for life — food, reat fear the proposals in the clothing and shelter.

"We can't ignore the iron laws of nature" as a bigger industrial state is built.

"As we achieve material white paper put further discouragement on saving." said Taylor, noting that in the large number of briefs presented to the government from

industrial state is built.

"As we achieve material progress we also bring about material blight," for which every individual must share the protest. There is a ground swell the fermion of the control causes and consequences, said the like of which I have never

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Pollution is the result of One reason for the degree of Pollution is the result of technology, of the demand for more material things and the population explosion, which according to current projections to the year 2000 is adding the equivalent of 300,000 persons per day, the speaker said.

One reason for the degree of inflation faced today is government overspending, and one reason for that is the concept of universal welfare, "whether we need it or not." said Taylor, who also is president of Canada Trust-Huron and Erie. Trust-Huron and Erie.
"We have our problems, but day, the speaker said.

Taylor noted that student attitudes, including much skepticism of the role of business, is a problem of the generation gap. But it had been generation gap. But it had been found there is no gap once communication is achieved, vehicle through which the businessmen of Canada can give

Youth should be given the chance to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the system, the busineses and industries to which youth must look for its livelihood "whether they like it or not.'

#### WORLD UNREST

The dissatisfaction and unrest of the world is an area of further concern, said Taylor.

"Man doesn't change, but he's living in an age of geometric progression, technologically. This is producing stress and This is producing stress and strain . . . restleness, boredom and dissatisfaction," he said, attrbutng much to an affluent

More than affluence is needed to keep people healthy. Canada is moving toward a socialist state that is "causing a break-down in mental, physical and moral stature of the Canadian people," (who) "must respect other's views and put up a united front to the rest of the

Inflation, a world problem, must still be solved at home, where it is still the biggest

#### **Esquimalt** Supports Library Board

Esquimalt council moved Wednesday night to support the Greater Victoria Library Board in its attempt to implement library reform.

The motion included sup-

port of the Esquimalt member of the board, Ald. Arthur Cuthbert.

Council's action followed a meeting of the board Tuesday in which Ald, Alan Newberry of Saanich threatened to resign from the board because of Chief Librarian John Lort's opposition to certain recommendations of a m a n a g ement consultant's report on the operation of the

library. Newberry said he would fight for reform outside the board and if Lort could not support the report he should resign as chief librarian.

Mayor Arthur Young said it was his impression that the head librarian was working for the board.

"He is an employee, not running the board,"

Cuthbert said the board will do what is right for the general public and had already implemented 70 per cent of the report with modifications.

He added that consultants from Woods Gordon, the authors of the report, were from returning to the library after three and six months for further study.

"Its going to go ahead,"

Cuthbert said referring to the

Council also tabled for Council also tabled for consideration a five-year plan brief for library service prepared by the Institute of Victoria Librarians for the Capital regional district.

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"LITTLE DUMPLING" Alice Playten, who's just made the transition from dumpling maker in a television commercial to rock singer in a Broadway hit, holds flowers and a telegram after the show. She stepped into the role in The Last Sweet Days of Isaac. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### MINES MAN RETIRES

Dr. Mat S. Hedley retires as chief of the mineralogical years in the government service.

Hedley, who has held the job since 1966, joined the department in 1936 as resident mining engineer for the

He will be succeeded by Dr. Stuart S. Holland, deputy chief of the mineralogical branch

### Shoplifter Jailed a Month

of taking several items, of a suspended sentence with a six-total value of \$3.38, from the month probation at the time.

#### Church Asks U.S. to Stop Asian War

CHICAGO (AP) — Delegates representing the 3,200,000-member Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. have called for an end to American involvement in the Southeast Asia on grounds that Congress never declared war on North Vietnam.
A resolution passed Wednesday by the church's 183nd general assembly urged adoption of "a specific timetable for the termination of the American commitment' in Indochina.

As passed, the resolution sof tened considerably an earlier draft which recommended the assembly "strongly condemn the invasion of Cambodia as an unjustified and dangerous extension of an already illegal

#### Charged in Go-Go Killing

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Andrew Graydon Bruce, 21, charged with the non-capital murder of go-go dancer Jacqueiline Ann Lampen, Wednesday was committed for higher court trial. Mrs. Lampen was shot in the hest and leg April 19 in the basement of her Burnaby home by a man police believe was a hired killer from the drug un-

erworld of Vancouver. Cheryl Ann Lampen, sevenear-old daughter of the slain roman, pointed at Bruce Wednesday in provincial court here and said he was the man who came to her home the night her mother was shot.

A 43-year-old woman was Canada Safeway store, 2635 several items, one which she Jan. 16 when the accused, as sentenced to one month in prison by Judge William Ostler of them. coat, from the Bay about 4:20 offence.

She has a previous shoplifting p.m. May 12 and leave the store McKe

Wednesday for shoplifting.

Virginia Jean Sisco, of 724
Yates, was found guilty Tuesday year and had been given a

The items totalled \$3.20. The items totalled \$3.20. statement had been false.

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Charles Vernon McKeage, 19 month probation at the time.

Ostler in passing sentence Wednesday said that shoplifting to one day in jail and fined \$100 pended sentence and placed on whether the country resulting in an chief.

when he pleaded guilty to mistance or theft under \$50.

had an "inflationary effect" in the country resulting in an increased cost of living that is paid for by the honest shopper.

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Irene Estell, of Pender Island, was fined \$300 when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting.

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THIS IS TOM JONES. 7:30 p.m., Channel 8; 9, Channel 4. (Repeat) Some high-powered guests join Tom Jones as Mama Cass Elliot sings "Lover Man" and "Make Your Own Kind of Music"; Charles Aznavour performs "Yesterday When We Were Young" and "Venice is Blue"; and Dick Cavett attends to the comedy. Tom Jones solos to "Doctor Love" and "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" and sings duets with both of his vocalist guest stars. Also on hand are the Hellies, who round out the hour with "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother.'

DANIEL BOONE. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. "A Very Small Rifle." (Repeat) Good show for the youngsters as singer Roger Miller guests as the legendary Johnny Appleseed. When an Indian boy is accidentally shot and lies dying, there is an imminent threat of battle between the settlers and the Indians. Appleseed, a man who abhors violence, refused to take part in anything which even involves weapons' but, of course, he saves the day before the drama ends.

JIM NABORS SHOW, 8 p.m., Channel 7. (Repeat). A couple of country boys, Glen Campbell and Jim Nabors, team up for a medley of songs about the lexee including "Down by the Riverside," and sing a silly ballad about the bird of Paradise. Nabors belts out "Birth of the Blues" and "I Was a Country Boy": prize-fight manager Frank Sutton has another bout for his Ronnie Schell; and all the men play it for laughs in a

IRONSIDE. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "A Bullet for Mark, (Repeat) Average episode which should satisfy series fans. When an attempt is made on the Chief's life and Mark is hit, the idea is to figure out who is after Ironside. They soon learn they're on the wrong track and that it is, as the title suggests, a bullet for Mark. Thereafter, starting with absolutely no clues, they break

DEAN MARTIN, 8:30 p.m., Channel 8; 10, Channel 5, (Repeat) Petula Clark and Peter Graves ("Mission: Impossible") are Dean's headliners tonight. Petula sings "You and I" and "Don't Sleep in the Subway," and joins Dean for a medley of tunes. Graves hoofs a bit with the chorus line, and kids with Martin in a music lesson involving the dancers. Gale Gordon appears in a sketch about a company personnel man, portraying a character similar to the one he plays on Lucy's show.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channel 7. "The Innocents." (1961) Henry James' classic tale dealing with the supernatural, "The Turn of the Screw," is turned into a brilliant suspense film Deborah Kerr is magnificent as the governess who becomes enmeshed in the eerie atmosphere in a household, within which two young children appear to be possessed by ghosts. The youngsters, Pamela Franklin and Martin Stephens, complement Miss Kerr's performance, and the entire film is flawless as it builds to its shattering climax. By all means, don't miss this one.

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6—Civilization: History (c)
4—Paris 7000 (c)
5—Dean Martin (c)
5—Civilization—History (c)
7—Movie
8—Diamond Lil's (c) 12:00 P.M. 2-Sportscene (c)
4-News (c)
5-News (c)
6-News Hour (c)
7-News (c)
8-News Hour (c)
9-Handwriting
11-Star Trek (c)
12-Movie
13-Movie 4—Dick Cavett, (c)
5—Johnny Carson (c)
6—Movie
7—Movie
8 Movie (c) 4—Tom Jones (c)
6—Marcus Welby, M.D. (c)
7—Movie
8—Dean Martin (c)
9—Thursday Forum 9—Thursday Foru 11—David Frost (c 12—Movie 13—Bob Corcoran 11:00 P.M. (2)
2—News; Viewpoint (c)
4—News (c)
5—World Today (c)
6—CBC News (c) 12:30 A.M. 7—News (c) 8—News (c) 4—That Girl (c) 5—Bill Cosby (c) 7—Jim Nabors (c) 5—Tom Jones (c) 5—Tom Jones (c) 5—Washington 1976 12—Movie 13—Hunting and Fishing

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-Peyton Place
-Where the Heart Is (c)
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11:30 A.M.
4—That Girl (c)
5—Who, What or Where (c)
6—TV Bingo
—Search for Tomorrow (c)

10:00 P.M.

12:15 P.M. 6, 8—Pierre Berton (c) 6. 8—Pierre Berton (c)
12:30 P.M.
2—Search for Tomorrow (c)
4—World Apart
5—Days of Our Lives (c)
7—World Turns (c)
8—Berton, Movie
9—Friendly Giant
11—Girl Talk (c)

12:45 P.M.

O P.M.
2—Coronation Street
(All My Children (c)
Doctors (c)
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Movie
12—Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing (c)
8—Movie
9—Classroom
11—Steve Allen (c)

1:30 P.M.

2—As the World Turns (c)

4—Make a Deal (c)

5—Another World (c)

6—Movie

7—Guiding Light, Serial (c)

Movie

11—Movie 12—Death Valley Days (c 11:30 P.M.

2-Sports
4-Dick Cavett (c)
5-Johnny Carson (c)
6-News; Movie
7-Movie
8-News; Movie 13-Mery Griffin (c) 13-Movie 11:40 P.M. 2-Movie

11-Divorce Court (c) 12-Edge of Night (c)

3:30 P.M.

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5:30: Channel 12: Sleeping Car to Trieste (1949 English Mystery), Jean Kent, Albert Lieven. Spies steel a valuable political diary and are outwitted by a famous detective. 5:30: Channel 13: Skyliner (1949 mystery) Richard Travis

7:30: Channel 12: The Emperor Waltz (1948 musical). Bing

the Emperor of Austraia. 9:00: Channel 7: The Innocents (1961 drama). Deborah Kerr. Martin Stephens. Governess in England imagines she has been seeing the ghosts of two former employees of a country estate.

11:30: Channel 7: Night Passage (1957 western), James Stewart, Audie Murphy. Railroad trouble shooter tries to recover a stolen payroll.

11:40: Channel 2: The Mouse on the Moon (1963 English Comedy), Margaret Rutherford, Bernard Cribbins, Bankrupt European duchy attempts to get foreign aid by claiming that funds are needed for space research.

13:01: Channels 6 and 8: Three-penny Opera (1963 musical drama), Curt Jurgens, Sammy Davis. Satire about the criminal 'Mack the Knife,' who marries the daughter of the 'King of the Beggars.

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22. Certain installments

34. Zola novel

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#### Woss Lake Loggers' Day June 6

Contestants from all over the Pacific Northwest will compete in the third annual Woss Lake Loggers' Sports Day on June 6. The show is an official competitive primary to the Canadian and North American championships, and will feature the Canadian championship event for obstacle pole bucking. The competition will conform to

nationally established rules and Besides the traditional skill- American testing long in grevents, the sports day will include free rides on a steam driven railroad locomotive, and wood carver Henry Stadlbauer of Courtenay

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Gold River.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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#### White Priest **Quits Post** For Blacks

NEW YORK (AP) - Re-Leo McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who gained a reputation as an innovator while serving as president and later chancellor of Fordham University, is resign ing to become director of freshman studies at a small, predom-inantly black university in Char-

"For many years I've been talking about race relations, and it's time I put my life where my mouth has been," he said Wednesday in announcing he has resigned as the Roman Catholic school's chancellor C at holic school's chancellor effective June 30 to join Johnson C. Smith University.
"I hope such shifts become a

#### American universities is to attract black scholars from black schools. Perhaps we can reverse this brain drain a little. **Four Perfect Bridge Hands**

trend. The whole tendency of

Dealt at Once EDMONTON (CP)-Four Edmonton players say they were dealt perfect bridge hands—a feat supposed to 406.895,366,368,301,559,999 de-

was fantastic, know," said Zeph Tellier, dealer of the hand at a round - robin tournament. "But I think it was honestly

Mr. Tellier said Wednes day he is aware of the odds against such a feat as given in the Guiness Book of Records.

done.

The four players watched the cards being shuffled and cut and there appeared to be little chance of a rigged deck being introduced, he Mr. Tellier said he dealt

himself 13 diamonds and bid for a grand slam in that suit. But Louis Patry bid seven spades, got the con-tract, laid down his hand containing all 13 spades and

### Former Nazi Now Fights **Racism**

former Nazi convicted of killing

who will carve a seven-foot bear breek name of John Patsalos from a cedar log, using a power by publishing, editing and dissaw and chisels. Officials expect - 2.500 spec-ators to be on hand for the ington's growing Latin commun-

disease.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Zoo director Ronald Reuther reports that the first gorilla born in captivity here is a

very well." Reuther added Wednesday when it became



NEW MASCOT of Seattle police department is crowned with ceremonial ribbon by acting police chief Frank Moore. Pig was donated to police by a local farm and presented by Seattle radio station. Police say the letters stand for Pride, Integrity and Guts. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Concerns Lands Dep't

cerned over the filling of Crown room of Central Junior Secon-foreshore and land covered by dary. Mrs. K. Moeskau and water, by waterfront property School Trustee Allan MacKinnon owners, the Lands Department will talk on the Victoria West said Wednesday.

An example of this type of trespass was where property owners have been filling Crown foreshore to extend their garden

areas. The department cautioned all waterfront owners to refrain from making fills of this nature unless, and until authorization to reclaim Crown land has been startled the shipping world and officially approved by the Lands British politics this week by

#### Undersea Man Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of under-water explorer Jacques Cous-teau, says man will be able to tegu, says man will be able to build underwater military bases. facilities for leisure-time activities, and plants for prosteau, an architect specializing paign, the Cunard move will in ocean-oriented design, was inevitably produce political speaking at a news conference, repercussions.

### CAPITAL **SCENE**

Lands Dep't The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-The B.C. Lands Service is Teacher Council will be held at ecoming increasingly con-8 p.m. Thursday in the music

This activity constitutes a trespass on Crown lands, and parties responsible for placing such fills without lawful authority are contravening the sta-

### Get Big Order From Cunard

LONDON (CP) announcing a \$52,000,000 order for freighters in Spanish shipyards, Cunard's first ever in 30" Elec. Range-Washers Spain.

cessing minerals and food in the Dumped into the midst of a near future. The younger Cou-British general election cam-

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Nanaimo-Victoria, U.S. Atlantic; Dicto, U.K. and conti-nental Europe; H. R. MacMillan, U.K

tralia.

Houston Passage—Princess Auora, U.K. and continental

Europe.
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#### Passport Refused

ATHENS (AP) — Mrs. Alexander Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin, has been refused a passport to leave her native Greece. The ministry of interior announcement gave no reason. Mrs. Fleming testified for the defence last month at a court martial in which Greece's military - oriented regime accused two persons of belonging to an anti-government

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boy. "Mother and baby are doing

appointed assistants to the principal for 1970-71 only. There will be no vice-princi-

pal at the school next winter.

Kendrick and Keith Bick-

The appointees are Robert

David Voth, now principal

at Gordon Head Junior, was appointed principal of Oak

Bay Senior earlier this month

He replaces John Wallace, who retired early this spring

Final appointment ratified

by the school board was that of Ronald Rothnie, a teacher at Uplands Elementary,

named as elementary ad-ministrative assistant. The

post is a roving assignment,

usually that of a relieving vice-principal.

because of ill health,

the positions of vice-principal, assistant to the principal and administrative assistant have been announced by the Greater Victoria school

The appointments are a the junior high school and elementary school levels. Vice-principalships:

Gordon Thomson, now vice-principal at Gordon Head Junior, to Arbutus Junior;

Robert Hampton, now acting vice-principal at Central Junior, confirmed in the post;

Robert Jones, now viceprincipal at Colquitz Junior, to Cedar Hill Junior. (Cedar Hill Junior High will be the re-named Gordon Head Junior High, relocated in the buildings of the existing Mt. Douglas Senior.)

Harold Christensen, now a teacher at Reynolds Junior-Senior, to Highrock Junior. (Esquimalt Junior will be renamed Highrock when school re-opens in September.)

Sam Dumka, now acting vice-principal at Reynolds Junior-Senior, appointed for a further year as acting viceprincipal; Jack Dayton, now a

teacher at Oak Bay Senior, to Colquitz Junior; Leo Stratholt, now vice-

principal at Hillcrest Elemen-tary, to Craigflower Ele-Donald Falder, now assist-

ant to the directors of in-struction, to George Jay Elementary; Kenneth MacCaskell, now

vice-principal at Rockheights Elementary, to Hillcrest Elementary; Shelby McCorquodale, now

first assistant at Cedar Hill Elementary, to Rockheights Elementary; John Walker, now a teacher at View Royal Elementary,

becomes vice-principal at the same school. At Oak Bay Senior High,

#### **Eye Doctors** Meet Here In June

The 33rd annual meeting of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society will be held at the Empress Hotel, June 8 to 11.

This Canada-wide society of eye physicians and surgeons is meeting in Victoria for the

The wide range of papers presented will be simultaneously translated into both French and English, as several French-speaking members from Quebec will be attending.

Guests of honor will be Dr Phillips Thygeson of Francisco and Dr. Ida Mann of Perth, Australia. Dr. Phillips Thygeson will speak on "Recent Advances in Ocular Virology", and Dr. Mann will speak about "Trachoma in

President of the organization is Dr. M. Mathieu of Montreal. internationally known for his work in corneal disease.

## President

Ovid Moshett was elected recently as president of the YMCA's Men's Club. Others elected were: Bill Deason, vice-president; Al Coomber, secretary; and Cliff

Joyce, treasurer. Board members for one year are Stan Hayward and Win Aldridge and for two years, John Duncan, Art Lees, Randy Carter and Jack McNair.

#### Death Ruled Accidental

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre ruled Tuesday that a 41-yearold man whose body was found May 9 in a boat under construction at West Bay Marina died accidently.

The coroner's inquiry said Gerhard T. Christensen, of 922 McCaskill, died from a combination of barbiturates and alcohol.

## **ESKIMO DANCERS VISIT** ON CULTURAL EXCHANGE

A troupe of young Eskimo dancers was to arrive in Victoria this afternoon as part of a cultural exchange program with the Reynolds Secondary band.

The 28 dancers from Churchill, Man., are paying a return visit to the 48 band members who went to Churchill last Easter, and will be billeted in the homes of Reynolds students until their departure Monday morning.

The group is flying on student stand-by, and is ex-pected to arrive at Victoria Airport early this afternoon. They were to perform at Reynolds Secondary later in the afternoon, provided they arrive on time.

Friday seeing the city. They'll tour Government House in the morning, with lunch at the Empress hotel, followed by a tour of the Provincial Museum and legislative

buildings. On Saturday at 8 p.m. the troupe will perform an Eskimo ballet in Newcombe Auditorium. The ballet, Aksaliyak (meaning Northern Lights) is described by troupe guide, Helen Gagne, as a philosophical essay of the

"The ballet simply strives

ments of dance, the feeling of immensity and beauty that pervades the nordic soul," said Gagne, who is recrea-tional co-ordinator for the government of the North West

A display of Eskimo art will also be featured Saturday in the Newcombe lobby, sponsored by the Victoria Com-munity Arts Council.

Sunday at 2 p.m., Reynolds band will give a concert in Saanich's Playfair Park (on Glenora, east off Quadra).

**UBC** Degree Granted

der, has received her bachelor's degree in home economics from the University o British Columbia. Miss Nicolls name was not included in the list of graduates recently pub-lished in the Times.

#### Tax Cut Needed

EDMONTON (CP) - The City of Edmonton's legislative committee said Wednesday that taxes on the purchase of rapid transit equipment rapid transit equipment should be reduced or eliminated because population growth in urban areas make rapid transit facilities mandatory if city cores are remain healthy.

BURGLAR SETTLES FOR CALL

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970-43

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - A would-be burglar left a note aplogizing for his actions at a cabin on Lake Tormina north

of Omaha.

A shotgun and a rifle had been removed from a closet in the cabin owned by Sam Nisi of Omaha.

With them was a note reading: "We were going to take your four guns, but I. know how I would feel if someone took mine. We just wanted to use your phone. We're sorry, but we also thank you."

break-in was dis-The covered over the weekend.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

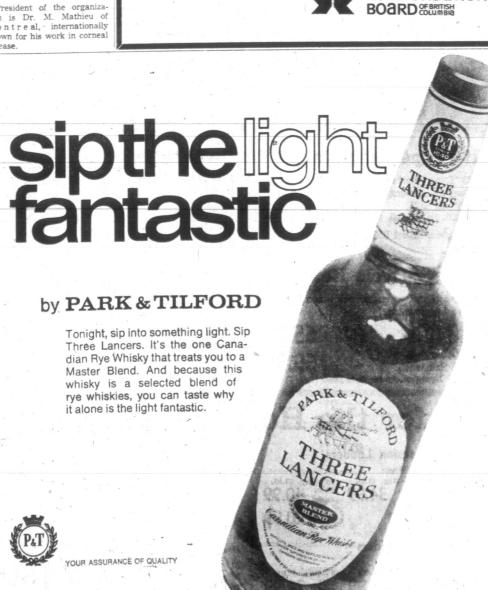
## REGARDING POSTAL STRIKE THREAT

Due to the possibility of a postal strike special arrangements are being made by the Workmen's Compensation Board to distribute compensation cheques to claimants.

Cheques are being distributed through the Board's head office in Vancouver as well as through the Workmen's Compensation Board area offices located in Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, Terrace, Prince George, Kamloops, Vernon and Nelson. Claimants expecting a compensation cheque should first telephone their nearest Workmen's Compensation Board office to determine if their cheque is ready and may be picked

Claimants who are physically unable to come to a Workmen's Compensation Board office may send a representative with written authority to pick up their cheque. Claimants should have their claim number available when they telephone the office in order to avoid delay. Pension cheques will be distributed in the same manner should a postal strike ensue.





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## NATO Policies Put to Work

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RETREADS

ROME (CP-Reuters) — Ital-originally made by NATO two ian leaders today began prepa-years ago. rations to pass on to European Conference sources estimated that it would be October at the government's NATO's two new earliest before the NATO for-offers for exploratory contacts eign ministers could take a look for reducing East-West tensions and improving European secunity.

rity.

External Affairs Minister
Mitchell Sharp of Canada could
be the first NATO foreign minister to get a reaction to North
Atlantic Treaty Organization's
proposals when he visits Romania, a member of the Warsaw pact nations, June 1-3.

The NATO foreign ministers

A Canadian spokesman said
Sharp and his officials are
pleased with the result of the
NATO meeting, especially because Canadian proposals for
Sat-West talks on troops cuts
were generally accepted by the
alliance. These proposals
mainly concerned specifying
mainly concerned specifying
how to approach the Commun.

saw paet nations, June 1.3.

The NATO foreign ministers how to approach the Communat a two-day conference which ended here Wednesday and a year-

1. Readiness to multiply exploratory conversations with all interested European countries on all questions affecting peace. Such talks would be conditional on progress being made in the current East-West discussions, particularly on the German and Berlin problems.

2. An invitation to interested states to hold exploratory talks on the mutual and balanced reductions of forces in Europe, especially in the central region.

Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro was charged with trans-mitting the offers through diplomatic channels to the Warsaw pact countries and other European nations, including nonaligned governments.

NATO's 15 governments also will seek reactions of other European countries to the proposals for exploratory discussions.

The Soviet Union and its War-saw pact partners so far have virtually ignored the offer to ne-gotiate on mutual and balanced force reductions, which was

### U.S. Jet Sales Won't Help Mideast-Sharp

By DAVE McINTOSH

ROME (CP) - External Af fairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada said today that any sale of jet fighter-bombers by the United States to Israel would not help the Middle East situa-

Soviet intervention in Egypt does not help the situa-tion either, Sharp said at a news conference. When there is escalation, he

said, it is difficult to place blame. The problem is to stop

the escalation.
Sharp also said the former
Union Nationale government in Quebec was ambiguous and caused confusion in Canada-

France relations. He said the Quebec election has helped to clarify these relations. The new Liberal government is clearly committed to federalism and will be working

within the federal structure.

Sharp said any confinement of Canada-France relations to Paris and Quebec is limited and

#### NEW RELATIONS NEEDED

He quoted Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France as telling him in a private meeting Wednesday that the time has come to develop Canada-France as well as Quebec-France relations.

For instance, an expanded

youth exchange program should include persons from provinces other than Quebec.

Sharp said the just-concluded NATO meeting of foreign ministers could mark a renewed era of East-West confrontation or a

new era of negotiation.

Russia has a great opportunity, if it really wants greater European security, to respond to NATO's offer to talk about mutual and balanced troop re-

#### Indian Views **Different** On Education

VANCOUVER (CP) - Young Indians attending a national In-dian education conference Wednesday had widely differing views of the federal govern-

ment's integration policy.
Frank Rivers, a Grade 12
student in North Vancouver. said he found his education had suffered at an Indian day school he attended up to Grade 7 When he went to public school for Grade 8 he found it hard t integrate, but now he found it

easy. Rene Nahanni, another Grade 12 student from North Vancouver, said he had received no background on Indian life when he was at an Indian day school

"I even used to cheer for the white men in TV westerns," he said. "Now, with the Indian separate schools being phased out, we are getting a sense of identity of our own and a knowledge of our background."

Loretta Barlow, 19, of New Brunswick, told the conference "I hate white society: I think

it stinks from the core. 'Integration of schools hasn' been good for me," she said, claiming that racial discrimination increased as she moved through the grades.

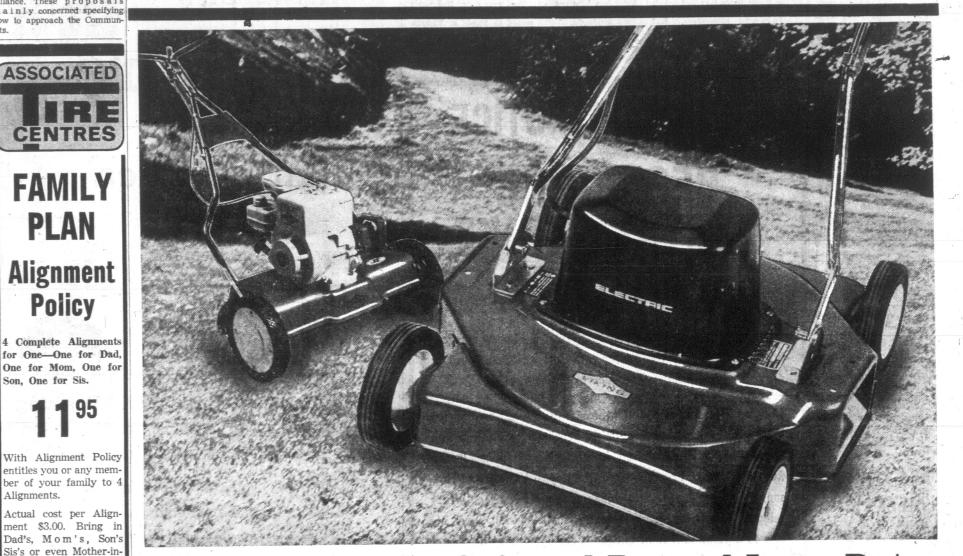
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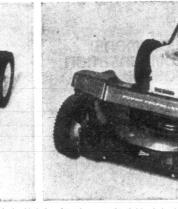
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## Injunctions Not Answer; Seek Damages—B.C. Justice

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970

A new approach to sharply reduce the need for injunctions in labor disputes was suggested Wednesday in Vancouver in the British Columbia Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Kirke Smith.

He suggested that comforego injunctions except in flagrant cases and instead proceed immediately against unions for damage compensation in dollars.

Mr. Justice Smith's suggestion came in dismissing an injunction application by Skyway Luggage Co., against the Upholsterers International

alleged was illegal picketing.

After his decision, he said he felt that damages from the unions - should the company's allegations be proved would be a "reasonable and adequate" solution for the company rather than the

injunction it sought.
"I fully realize that I am treading on dangerous and comparatively virgin grounds," he said.

'Today, it seems to me, the average union in conjunction with its senior officers who are usually joined as defendants have financial resources comparable to those

a short-term basis.
"There is no reason what ever why the majority of lawsuits such as this one, given a judicial spurt toward

brought to trial in a few weeks' time."

In other labor news

TOWBOATS: Federal mediator William Kelly said

today in the strike by 1,150 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild that has tied up the West Coast

### Strike Loss Set at \$24 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) - Forest industry officials estimate the west coast towboat strike has cost the forest industry some \$24,000,000 to date and is costing more than \$1,-550,000 a day.

The estimates, from an official of the Council of The Forest Industries

of British Columbia, are made up of estimated daily wage losses of \$550,-000 and daily production losses of more than \$1,000,000.

An estimated 13,000 men forest operations and another 4,000 in the pulp and paper industry have been thrown out of work by the strike which started May 3.

FOREST INDUSTRY: There were no moves to the bargaining table by either the International Woodworkers of American or Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which bar-gains for Coast forest comanies. The IWA says it will apply for a mediation officer to get talks going again after

CONSTRUCTION: Labor Minister Leslie Peterson dismissed an appeal by the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Union Council for him to intervene in what the council called monopoly domination of

COINCIDES WITH PM VISIT

Construction Labor Relations Association. The CLRA has locked out nine unions and been struck by another. Ten thousand tradesmen are idle.

Employees at the Hotel Vancouver began conducting a strike vote Wednesday after five months of talks. The workers, represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and Gen-eral Workers Union, wants \$1 increase in one year on the average domestic staff rate of \$2.20 an hour. The hotel has offered 51 to 61 cents over

Posties May Strike



#### HOSPITAL CUTBACKS

## 'Unsafe Care' Warning Given

(CP) — Provincial government cutbacks in money to hospitals may result in an unsafe level of care, Monica Angus, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, said Wednesday.

She said in an interview during the association's annual convention that nurses must stand up for safe nursing care regardless of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's statements that the goverment cannot provide

Loffmark said earlier this year that the government will pay only 70 per cent of wage increases won by the 8,500 members of the British Columbia Hospital Employees

He urged hospitals to formulate economies to make up the difference. The union has said this has resulted in layoffs and a deterioration of care standards.

"We are very concerned that the cutbacks could result in unsafe care," Mrs. Angus

"We must keep the pressure on.

She predicted the eventual outcome of the impasse will result in hospitals reducing their patient load.

"Obviously hospitals can't run the risk of lawsuits for damages," she said. "So they will have to turn patients

"But in doing so the costs

### Top Czech Resigns

PRAGUE (Reuters) -Zdenek Fierlinger, a former premier and ex-chairman of the powerful Conservative C z echoslovak-Soviet Friendship Society, has resigned from the Communist party, informed sources said today.

Fierlinger, 79, credited here vith bringing the Social Democratic party to a merger with the Communists at the time of the latter's takeover in 1948, refused to attend a party hearing for legislators to receive his new membership card.

do have will be higher per capita since there will be less

use of the hospital.' Mrs. Angus said some registered nurses have been laid off but exact figures are not known because in many cases formal notice hasn't been given to the nurses.

She said Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster is already turning people away from its emergency ward and channelling them to Vancouver General Hosptal

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Loffmark reiterated his earlier stand that hospitals can use their increased budgets in any way including increasing wages but they won't get another cent more from the

He said the government has already provided \$10,000,000 this year over its estimated hospital expenditure of \$175,000,000 — a \$25,000,000 increase over what the government gave hospitals in

"If a hopital wanted to use all its money for increased wages it can," he said. "But it will have to cut somewhere

has scraped the bottom of the barrel just to provide the extra \$10,000,000.

"We will not deficit finance. In order to keep this province on an even keel during these difficult economic times, we

cannot go any further."

The minister said that until this time, B.C. has been trying to give the highest quality of medical care to its population.

"The time has come nov where we cannot follow both these paths — highest quality and total coverage. In the U.S. they supply the highest quality but only to the few who can afford it.

"And in Britain they are upplying the whole popula tion with less quality care. If I had to make a choice, I'd follow the British route.

He also denied accusations that the province is using federal health care money for other purposes, saying the funds are used "up to the

FRENCH POLICE use tear gas to force back rampaging students in Paris street Wednesday following violent demonstration involving the trial of two leaders of a Maoist organization. Students fought with police and overturned cars in the confrontation. 81 policemen were injured and over 40 students arrested. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'War Situation' In Mideast — Thant

ROME (AP) - The United States today was reported ready to make a high-level call on the Soviet Union to halt its deepening military involvement on the fringes of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Rogers expects to meet with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington next week. American officials said that without uttering threats he intends to warn Moscow of the serious consequences that would follow any active mili-

tary intervention by, as an example, Soviet pilots. Meanwhile the United Nations Security Council was warned Wednesday by Secretary-General U Thant that there now is "what amounts to a war situation" in the

Thant blamed "the breakdown of the ceasefire ordered by the council in

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current situation

He said that despite repreentations and protests by the UN, there had recently been Egyptian side

## Doctors' Residence

MONTREAL (CP) -Explosions rocked a hospital dôctors' residence and blew a hole in a wall of a Canadian General Electric building today, causing some damage but no injuries.

Police said the explosion at the doctors' residence of the west-end Queen Mary Vet-erans' Hospital shattered windows and damaged the foundation of the U-shaped building.

In northwestern Montreal near the hospital, a bomb planted in the trunk of a car parked besie the CGE building tore a hole in the wall of the building and caused considerable damage to nearby cars

All CGE employees were asked to leave the building and no one was immediately available for comment.

At the doctors' residence only a caretaker was in the building at the time of explosion. Montreal police

Mebbe we ought t' use baseball rules-three strikes an

M' Uncle Zeke sez almost anythin' thet'll stop bills comin' in th' mail w'd be acceptable.

\* \* Seems like one good Expo encourages another

## Vancouver Friday **Victoria**

## To Feel Pinch

Times News Services

Postal roulette, a union technique of hitand-run local walkouts, is coming to Vancouver Friday, union sources said today in Ottawa.

The union said the Vancouver walkout was planned to coincide with the scheduled visit of Prime Minister Trudeau, en route to Ottawa from his Asian tour.

But Vancouver union and

post office spokesmen today denied any knowledge of plans for a walkout.

Ottawa was hit this morning by the rotating strikes. Postal workers began a 24-hour walkout at 6 a.m., leaving the city and all government departments and a g e.n c i e s without mail

Leaders of the giant Public Service Alliance of Canada said today in Ottawa their membership will not handle any work during the current postal dispute that normally would be carried out by post office employees.

out Friday will effect Vic toria. No mail will be moved east through Vancouver until the walk-out ends. However the Victoria office will continue to

accept mail.

A city post office spokesman said this morning incoming mail down 30 per cent from normal volume and local mailings are down 36 per cent.

On Wednesday, postal union paders said the hit-and-run strikes will continue through the summer if necessary force concessions on the key issues of wages and job security in the eight-month-old contract dispute.

Talks between the two sides ontinued through Wednesday and resumed today.

There was an indication, however, that the union's tactics could be met eventually by a government decision to close down the post office entirely and to wait out the workers for a settlement CITES POSSIBILITY

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury refused to rule out the possibility when questioned by reporters about the effects of the rotating strike. If it should lead to a general paralysis in the post office, he said, "there would be no point in pretending that operations rere continuing."
The presidents of the two

unions involved said at a unions involved said at a news conference they have no definite plans for a national strike but will take that option within days if it appears that more pressure is needed to "force the govern-ment to bargain seriously."

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#### NIXON CONFIDENT

## Businessmen Reassured

WASHINGTON - President Nixon reassured the men who manage much of the nation's. investments Wednesday night that "everything is on target and going better than antici-pated" in the Cambodian

operation. He also reiterated the administration forecast that the economy will turn up in the second half of the year.

Initial reactions by key leaders to Nixon's attempt to rally confidence in the country's shaky financial markets was favorable.

"He did a fine job of explaining a lot of things that might have puzzled people before," said one New York

private dinner in the state dining room of the White House. "Anytime you hear things you've read in the papers direct from the Presiyou're a little more impressed."

There was general agreement among the guests interviewed later that Mr. Nixon said nothing he has not said before.

Several times the President States is not now in a recession and that the gov-ernment "would not allow" one to develop later in the

year.
The guest list was heavily weighted with heads of finan-

Heading for the Altar

Help around the home - "not for the flesh" - is

98-year-old Leung Toe Minv's reason for getting

married to Lee Sui King, 50, nearly-arrived from Hong Kong. The couple, seen at Vancouver International Airport after their first meeting,

corresponded for some time. Leung said they will

be married within one montn.

the expense of others. He remains opposed to mandatory controls, but indicated a willingness for business and labor to curb their price-andwage demands voluntarily. Otherwise, the President tees, several of the business-

institutions, indicating

Nixon's primary concern was to reassure the jittery mar-

ket. But he also discussed

problems with young people,

wartime experience with wage-and-price controls and

found them unfair to some at

Nixon told the group he had

men said. Although some of the guests expressed concern over the health of the economy, there was no vocal objection to the troops into Cambodia, questions directed at President were devoid of hostility, it was reported.

#### TOUR OF WORLD

As the executives sat back and lit up cigars after dinner, Nixon rose and conducted most of the briefing himself. According to those present, he covered the current economic situation and took his guests on a tour of the world with special emphasis on Cam-

Bernard J. Lasker, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and an old friend of the President's credited with helping to initiate the meeting then spoke breifly. He expressed concern recent stock market drop but pointed to Wednesday's Continued on Page 2

#### Ceylon Leftists Swept In

C OLOMBO (Reuters) Ceylon swung strongly to the left today with an opposition victory which left the governing United National Party so far behind in general elections that it did not even come in second.

Sirimavo Bandoranaike, the world's first woman prime minister in 1960, swept back into power at the head of a left-wing United Front coali-tion. She had been out of office since 1965.

With only nine seats in a 151-member House of Representatives still undecided, the coalition had 109 seats and the United National party 14.

### RARE OFFER FOR 'LABOR PEACE'

## Jubilee Staff Asks 5-Year Deal

By DON VIPOND

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association will offer to sign a rare five-year contract in the interests of "labor peace and economic

A solid majority of 400 association members attending a stormy meeting at Oak Bay Junior Secondary en-dorsed the move Wednesday

For three hours the meeting staggered from one procedural hangup to another amid shouting, boos, cheers

The bargaining committee won support for a proposal which would see the associa-tion's 900-plus members get a \$50 a month raise this year and again in 1971 but increases only sufficient to match the cost-of-living rise from 1972 through 1975.

The proposed increases for this year and next would match those won recently in a two-year contract negotiated by the Hospital Employees' Union, which bargains for all the other major hospitals in

A FIVE-CAR COLLISION at the south end of Elk

Lake on the Patricia Bay Highway about 8:30 today

sent nine persons to hospital. St. Joseph's Hospital

said six of the injured were treated and released. The

other three would be admitted primarily for observa-

letter from Shrum.

THIRSTY THIEVES

MAKE SUDSY STEAL

from a parked trailer truck sometime Tuesday

board when it was sealed. The beer had been

loaded into the truck Tuesday afternoon at the

trailer had been checked about 8:30 p.m. and was

discovered broken shortly after midnight Tuesday.

night, city police reported Wednesday.

Labatt Breweries, 1921 Government.

Thirsty thieves made off with 34 cases of beer

The trailer parked at CPR's CP Transport

Police said the seal on the rear doors of the

The letter, about under-

ground transmission lines.

said "in the final analysis it

.

Under the current contract, most of the association's members can earn a maximum of \$350 monthly. Wage scales range from a minimum of \$307 a month to a maximum of \$900 in a few highly specialized positions requiring a master's degree.

Association statistics show 80 per cent of its members are women and of these 72 per cent have dependents.

The meeting also instructed negotiators to fight for job security, possibly through tieing the number of employees on the payroll to a ratio of patients treated at months notice of layoff.

Employees also want a better deal on severance pay (there is none now), hours of work, statutory holidays, pay for shift work and increased responsibility in jobs.

There was no direct men-tion of the jubilee board's announcement Tuesday night that 28 of the staff will have to be discharged to meet the provincial government's re-stricted hospital financing.

But several speakers bounded at the lack of job

tion, including Mrs. R. M. Lansdowne, 10392 All Bay.

suffering face cuts, Gerald McDonagh with back in-

juries and a 3-year-old child with head injuries. The

crash backed up morning traffic on the highway.

of which the members of your

board apparently know very little," he said.

he appreciates the board's

concern but regretted that until some form of financing can be arranged "we cannot

meet fully your request" on

The board chairman, Saan-

ich Mayor Hugh Curtis, said

"this is becoming pretty well

a form letter." It overlooked the valid criticism — that B.C. Hydro is not committed

to research into underground

"We know it is expensive

Shrum had not replied to a

underground wiring commis-

sioned by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in 1968, said

underground.

money," he said.

Shrum concluded by saying

(Bill Halkett Photo.)

and underlined it as a key

bargaining issue.

Most of the three-hour session was devoted to the employee association's annual meeting and it frequently got beyond the control of acting president Jim Twidale, an "greenhorn" admitted

meeting procedure.

It took 30 minutes to square away a motion that the meeting be conducted under specific rules of order. Twidale argued procedure was established by the constitution and tradition but amid

frayed tempers, was eventually pressured into putting the motion to a vote and seeing it carry.

The association's secretary fled the stage at one point and even re-appointment of the law firm of Pearlman and Lindholm, which has counselled the association throughout its 20 years, was challenged.

E. E. Pearlman, a labor law specialist, watched as this issue eventually came to a vote which appeared to support the re-appointment by about a 65 per cent margin.

The annual meeting was to have voted on a revised constitution and bylaws before electing a streamlined six-man executive.

But there were numerous complaints that members had not received a draft of the proposed changes, despite 900 copies having been mailed out

last November.
The meeting eventually decided to hold a special meeting within a month to consider the changes and elect an executive. In the meantime the current officers remain in their posts.

The meeting was halted arly on when one man charged down an aisle claiming everything must stop because there was a tape recorder in the auditorium.

A radio reporter left, but not before pointing out his machine wasn't turned on and asking why he had been invited there in the first place. He later returned when members voted to invite him

A hassle over holding a secret ballot revealed the necessary ballots and supplies weren't on hand.

Pleading for unity, business agent Charles Burr said all signs point to an international economic crisis which can't be controlled.

The future of bargaining in the province's hospital field could be moulded by the package deal the membership

endorsed, he said. It will show hospital employees are reasonable "and willing to sacrifice at the bargaining table for labor

At the same time, what the hospital association is looking for is "a responsible contract which will sustain security . . . in the health which has become a

### Ask The Times

start?-R.H.

A. This feature of Times city page began Mon-

day, Aug. 18, 1952.

Q. How many of the players the National Hockey

League are Canadian?

A. According to the NHL Guide, of the 525 players listed on the 1969-70 rosters of the NHL's 12 clubs, 26 players were born outside Canada. Of these, 19 were from the United States, four from England, three from Czecho-slovakia, two from Poland and one each from Denmark,

Finland, Jugoslavia, Germany, Italy, Rhodesia and Lebanon Q. Why and when must a will be probated? I was told it is only necessary when the estate is valued over a

A. Under the Wills Act a will must be probated when the estate's assets are valued at more than \$500. It is

certain amount.—M.H.M.

advisable to see a lawver if owned jointly although often such property is transferred

to the other partner on the production of a death

I'm not naive enough to believe that such measures alone will mend our economy, This year's field of entries for the annual

not a static state. Left to fester, it can become depres-As in past years, the start line will be off the breakwater with the navy ships HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec

forming each end of the line. Swiftsure boats get their start gun

Official **Glowers** Go with Gun Club

## Secrecy, Silence: Bureaucracy's Same Old Style

By HUMPHRY DAVY

"I'm not going to say anything while he's around," said the government official.

"Why not-it is a community affair-it involves people—why shouldn't we discuss this openly," said Fred Jackson, a taxpayer, to W. A. Rhodes, an administrative assistant to the lands department.

If he doesn't leave, I leave," was the reply.

And on and on they argued while a group of men, some with guns in their hands, stood around waiting for a decision on whether I should leave because a government official felt there should be no publicity on the matter at

The scene was at Otter Point Road where a group of residents met government officials to protest the granting of a crown lease to the

The club is developing a skeet and trap course on 40-acres of property, but residents in the area are opposed because of the noise nuisance

from the guns. With the exception of one property owner, all residents near the range contended the government did not notify them of the club's application

#### Familiar Ring to Complaints

They also said the government did not avail itself of the services of the Capital Regional Planning Board before granting the lease to the

club in late December. The government didn't have to, of course, they pointed out, but they should have done so since Sooke is part of the regional district and is expanding fast especially in the direction of Otter Point

Road. It was purely a local issue, but as a bystander I felt the complaints had a familiar

The whole matter smacked

of bureacracy — the way government departments deal with people - the practice of things when nobody's looking.

People faced with the expropriation of their lands by the B.C. Hydro make similar complaints

And so do people fighting to protect parklands. They, too, find that mining and timber

licenses have suddenly been granted without their knowl-

And at government level no one seems to know anything. The Otter Point Road controversy might have been settled amicably, but for

Rhodes. He was companied by members of the gun club who brought their guns along to test out the noise nuisance. But Rhodes wasn't going to

have a newspaperman around, He seemed perturbed that residents had made the

matter a public issue. This is what angered the residents. What right had a public servant to make a

ruling on whether I should stay and listen to the discuspress being here," asked

Jackson whose home is situated about a quarter of a mile from the range. "This is a public matter — it involves a public matter crown land and land use.

#### Didn't Want Publicity

Rhodes argued what would appear in the paper would be quite different from what was said at the meeting. Anyway it wasn't a matter for the And so I left, and they fired

the guns at the range site. could hear the shots a half-a mile-away. I'm sure the shots could be heard one mile "Imagine hearing hundreds

of shots like that over the weekend," said Henry Barten, also a resident of Otter Point "Why don't these people go to Vietnam?'

But the property owners mostly affected are Pat and Tom Townsend, who own 12 acres of land beside the gun

The couple have sunk thousands of dollars into a new home and in developing their property.

Townsend admitted Mrs. that she was informed by a government official about a year ago that the club was lanning to locate on Point Otter Road,

But she said she thought it

siderable distance from her home

"I didn't think at the time that it would be right next door," she said. Her husband said no government official approached him to discuss the land deal.

club inform him of their plans. "The next thing I knew they were clearing the land," he said. "I was told by a real estate man that my property

devaluated by about 25 per cent the moment the lease was granted."

The government might have had a good case against the property owners. But Rhodes didn't want the matter discussed openly. He was backed by two club officials, Jubiel Viereim and Len Jones.

I know Wickeim, but he just

glowered at me. And how did the matter

"We were told we had lost

the case," said Townsend.
"We were told it was up to us to find the club property if we didn't want it there

Yes, the whole matter had

## Wind Promised for Swiftsure

Swiftsure Classic is the largest on record, with 111 competing in the 132-mile Swiftsure and another 50 signed up for the 75-mile race to Clallam Bay and back.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with the Juan de Fuca

entries starting 15 minutes later. Weather forecasts are good for this year's race, with westerly winds of 15 miles an hour scheduled for the start, decreasing Saturday evening, a normal pattern in the Straits.

Tides are in the medium range, which should also help bring the first Swiftsure entries in early Sunday afternoon.

The finish line will be inside



kitchen lineups stretch clear around the block. It is when housewives brought home a pay cheque months or years perpare that are long on notatoes and short on meat so the relief money will stretch

The Capital Regional Dis-

trict will seek a meeting with

B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon

Shrum and his advisers on underground power lines.

The move was made by the

regional board Wednesday

after several directors said

Essentially, a depression is when the economy that seemed solid and strong for so many years reveals the quality of its foundations by imbling in upon itself.
We have not reached a

state of general depression yet. Most of us, in fact, continue to enjoy approxi-mately the same level of prosperity that we did before what has been politely termed

there is a shadow across the land, and signs of a trouble that will grow worse before it passes are every-

On the streets I travel, the realtor's 'For Sale' signs are staying up much longer than they did a year or two ago. Some of them have stood almost long enough for their posts to take root.

Also, words that wake uneasy echoes have begun to crop up in the news. 'Laid off', for instance, and week, for the first time in many a year, 'Pay-cut. And beautiful many a year, 'Pay-cut. And 'Pay comes commonplace.

These and other signs don't indicate that depression has arrived. But they are routemarkers along a road that Canadians who were around in the early and middle 1930's remember wery well.

I'm not emphasizing these signs of changing times from a state of panic. It isn't my intention, either, to frighten anyone more than may be od for him. Further, I'm well aware that our economic troubles here in British Columbia have been compounded by strike and lock-

But I don't intend to play sunshine kid with a bottle of soothing syrup in hand, or to indulge in the bluebird-ism of

Capital Region Wants Hydro Meet Stock Firm

On Underground Power Proposals Not Laid Off

"We cannot see how we are

going to procure the one billion, three hundred and

sixty million dollars we shall

need to meet our expanding

energy requirements during

"Even this vast sum will

not permit us to serve many

areas in British Columbia

that are not without elec-

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said this shocked her — after the huge sums spent

on hydro-electric development

"at the expense of schools and hospitals, there are huge

areas without electricity.

There must have been some

Shrum also said some

critics don't understand the

mission and distribution lines:

"The first is at a much higher voltage than the latter

and presents many difficulties

very poor planning

the next five years.

the professional politician who

happens to be sitting on the. government side. It's easy to blow off steam by citing the U.S. as the author of our misfortunes,. Certainly the Indo-China war so rashly leaped into hasn't helped either Americans or Canadians straighten away

their difficulties. However, tossing blame in any form isn't going to solve our problems and clear our omic skies.

For an understanding of the buildup that has contributed to the present letdown, it's necessary to look back to the Second World War.

convalescing from depression. under-wrote prosperity. It spawned more jobs than hands to engage in them. It magicked companies and corporations into existence almost overnight. It created a new middle class, and union men with long memories know the tremendous impetus it gave to organized labor.

Coming when Canada and the United States were still

And when it was over, it a dearth of consumer goods that kept prosperity bouncing like a ball on a

a climate for inflation - the race between prices and payplus-credit that nobody wins.

We are assured that Ottawa's attempts to combat inflation are evenually going to be successful. I don't believe it. I suggest that the government effort has served only to create a very danger-ous tiderip in which altogether too many Camadians ve already been caught.

From one direction, we're hit by a 'tight money' policy designed to reduce our borrowing and spending power. This to be backed by white-paper taxes which when implemented will leave the employed or employing middle class which is Canada's chief' revenue pro-ducer with fewer dollars to

From another direction we're assaulted by prices that

Arthur Mayse..

**Employees** 

It was incorrectly reported

Victoria employees of the investment firm of Doherty, Roadhouse and McCuaig had

been laid off as a result of economic conditions resulting

from the drop in the stock

In fact, about 10 employees of the firm are affected by a

20 per cent cut in salaries announced by the firm's head office in Toronto for about 400

employees in offices across

The senior partners of the

's have agreed

firm have agreed to accept no

remuneration during the period of pay out-back while

to a 50 per cent cut in .

The Times apologizes for

any inconvenience or embar-

rassment caused by the in-correct story which resulted

from an error in editing.

remuneration.

market.

Wednesday's Times that 10

drive the cost of living still higher I think that Ottawa has two alternatives, each a devil's

through their continued rise

One is to take the lid off One is to take up forget about tight money, and mightn't know where we were headed - although I could venture a grim guess - but

The other is to fetch those onomy-crippling bank loan interest rates down, table the white paper for later review, and impose a realistic set of price and wage controls.

which will remain in less than sound health at least until American recovery is But we'd better do something, because recession is

sion — a word I dislike to use, but can see no point in avoiding.

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## Injunctions Not Answer; Seek Damages—B.C. Justice

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970

A new approach to sharply reduce the need for injunctions in labor disputes was suggested Wednesday in Vancouver in the British Columbia Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Kirke Smith.

He suggested that companies forego injunctions except in flagrant cases and instead proceed immediately against unions for damage compensation in dollars.

Mr. Justice Smith's suggestion came in dismissing an injunction application by Sky-way Luggage Co., against the Upholsterers International

alleged was illegal picketing. After his decision, he said

he felt that damages from the unions — should the company's allegations be proved — would be a "reasonable and adequate" solution for the company rather than the injunction it sought.

"I fully realize that I am treading on dangerous and comparatively virgin grounds," he said.
"Today, it seems to me, the

average union in conjunction with its senior officers who are usually joined as defendants have financial re sources comparable to those

a short-term basis.

550,000 a day.

The estimates, from an official of

the Council of The Forest Industries

"There is no reason what-ever why the majority of lawsuits such as this one,

brought to trial in a few weeks' time."

In other labor news:

members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild that

Strike Loss Set at \$24 Million

VANCOUVER (CP) - Forest of British Columbia, are made up of estimated daily wage losses of \$550,000 and daily production losses of more than \$1,000,000. industry officials estimate the west coast towboat strike has cost the forest industry some \$24,000,000 to date and is costing more than \$1,-

strike which started May 3.

An estimated 13,000 men forest operations and another 4,000 in the pulp and paper industry have been thrown out of work by the

industry.

FOREST INDUSTRY: There were no moves to the bargaining table by either the International Woodworkers of America or Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which bar-gains for coast forest companies. The IWA says it will apply for a mediation officer to get talks going again after

CONSTRUCTION: Labor Minister Leslie Peterson dismissed an appeal by the B.C. Yukon Building Trades Union Council for him to intervene in what the council called monopoly domination of

Construction Labor Relations Association. The CLRA has locked out nine unions and been struck by another. Ten thousand tradesmen are idle.

Employees at the Hotel Vancouver began conducting a strike vote Wednesday after five months of talks. The workers, represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and Gen-eral Workers Union, wants \$1 increase in one year on the average domestic staff rate of \$2.20 an hour. The hotel has offered 51 to 61 cents over



HOSPITAL CUTBACKS

## 'Unsafe Care' Warning Given

NORTH VANCOUVER CP) - Provincial government cutbacks in money to hospitals may result in an unsafe level of care, Monica Angus, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, said

Wednesday. She said in an interview during the association's annual convention that nurses must stand up for sate nursing care regardless of Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark's statements that the goverment cannot provide

more money to hospitals.

Loffmark said earlier this year that the government will pay only 70 per cent of wage increases won by the 8,500 members of the British Columbia Hospital Employees

He urged hospitals to formulate economies to make up the difference. The union has said this has resulted in layoffs and a deterioration of care standards.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett today described Re-

sources Minister Ray Willis-

ton as appearing "powerless

in the face of financial moves

by the Alpine-Benguet people" in the Cypress Bowl contro-

"Who is running the show anyway?" he asked at a press conference following

MARKETS

HOLDING

ON RISE

Industrial prices continue to

surge in heavy trading today on the Toronto and New York

The index at Toronto was

ahead 5.33 points while on Wall Street the industrials

shot ahead 20.95 points at close of trading. Over 18

in shares were traded at

of trading.

stock markets.

New York.

that the cutbacks could result in unsafe care," Mrs. Angus said.
"We must keep the pres-

She predicted the eventual outcome of the impasse will result in hospitals reducing their patient load.

will have to turn patients

away.
"But in doing so the costs of care for the patients they do have will be higher per capita since there will be less use of the hospital."

Mrs. Angus said some registered nurses have been laid off but exact figures are not known because in many cases formal notice hasn't been given to the nurses.

She said Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster already turning people Continued on Page 2

solicitors have written West

Vancouver municipal council

o say that Williston has lifted

the May 31 deadline for new

eral months ago for Alpine

Outdoor Recreation Resources

Ltd. to divest itself of links with Benguet Consolidated

Inc. and find new financing

for the recreational develop-

Benguet, an international

company with Bahamian gambling interests, was declared "unacceptable" by

the provincial government after its takeover of Alpine

Williston was quoted last

week as being "flexibible" on

the deadline providing Alpine

with a potential bowl developer. The letter from Russell-

Dumoulin, Vancouver solici-tors for Benguet-Alpine, was

reported to say that the Continued on Page 2

was in serious negotiation

financing in the bowl. The deadline was set sev-

ment.

last fall.

Williston Appears

Powerless—Barrett

### confrontation. Eighty-one policemen were injured and over 40 students arrested. —AP Wirephoto. 'War Situation'

In Mideast — Thant

FRENCH POLICE use tear gas to force back

rampaging students in Paris street Wednesday

following violent demonstration involving the trial

of two leaders of a Maoist organization. Students

fought with police and overturned cars in the

ROME (AP) - The United States today was reported "Obviously hospitals can't run the risk of lawsuits for call on the Soviet Union to damages," she said. "So they halt its deepening military involvement on the fringes of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

### Bombs Rock Doctors' Residence

MONTREAL (CP) -Explosions rocked a hospital doc-tors' residence and blew a hole in a wall of a Canadian General Electric building today, causing some damage but no injuries.

Police said the explosion at the doctors' residence of the west-end Queen Mary Vet-erans' Hospital shattered windows and damaged the foundation of the U-shaped building.

northwestern Montreal near the hospital, a bomb planted in the trunk of a car parked besie the CGE building tore a hole in the wall of the building and caused considerable damage to nearby

All CGE employees were asked to leave the building and no one was immediately available for comment.

At the doctors' residence only a caretaker was in the building at the time of the explosion. Montreal police cordoned off the area.

State Secretary William P. Rogers expects, to meet with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington next week. American officials said that without uttering threats he intends to warn Moscow of the serious consequences that tary intervention by, as an example. Soviet pilots.

Meanwhile the United Nations Security Council was warned Wednesday by Secre-tary-General U Thant that there now is "what amounts to a war situation" Middle East.

Thant blamed "the breakdown of the ceasefire" ordered by the council in numerous resolutions for the current situation.

He said that despite representations and protests by the UN, there had recently been an increase in firing from the

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Mebbe we ought t' use baseball rules-three strikes an

M' Uncle Zeke sez almost anythin' thet'll stop bills comin' in th' mail w'd be acceptable.

\* Seems like one good Expo encourages another.

## COINCIDES WITH PM VISIT

## Posties May Strike Vancouver Friday

## **Victoria** To Feel Pinch

Times News Services

Postal roulette, a union technique of hitand-run local walkouts, is coming to Vancouver Friday, union sources said today in Ottawa.

The union said the Vancouver walkout was planned to coincide with the scheduled visit of Prime Minister Tru-deau, en route to Ottawa

from his Asian tour.

But Vancouver union and post office spokesmen today denied any knowledge of plans a walkout.

Ottawa was hit this morn Ottawa was nit this morning by the rotating strikes.

Postal workers began a 24-hour walkout at 6 a.m., leaving the city and all government departments and agencies without mail

Leaders of the giant Public Service Alliance of Canada said today in Ottawa their membership will not handle any work during the current postal dispute that normally would be carried out by post office employees.

A Vancouver postal walk-out Friday will affect Victoria. No mail will be moved east through Vanuntil the walk-out ends. However the Victoria office will continue to accept mail.

A city post office spokes-man said this morning incoming mail is down 30 per cent from normal volume and local mailings are down 36 per cent.

On Wednesday, postal union loaders said the hit-and-run strikes will continue through the summer if necessary to force concessions on the key issues of wages and job security in the eight-monthold contract dispute.
Talks between the two sides

continued through Wednesday and resumed today.

There was an indication,

however, that the union's tactics could be met eventually by a government decision to close down the post office entirely and to wait out the workers for a settlement CITES POSSIBILITY

Treasury Board President M. Drury refused to rule out the possibility when questioned by reporters about the effects of the rotating strike. If it should lead to a general paralysis in the post office, he said, "there would be no point pretending that operations were continuing.'

The presidents of the two involved said at a news conference they have no definite plans for a national strike but will take that option within days if it appears that more pressure is needed to "force the government to bargain seriously.'

The rotating strike, which Continued on Page 2

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NIXON CONFIDENT

## Businessmen Reassured

WASHINGTON - President Nixon reassured the men who manage much of the nation's investments Wednesday night that "everything is on target and going better than antici-pated" in the Cambodian

operation. He also reiterated the administration forecast that the economy will turn up in the second half of the year.

Initial reactions by key leaders to Nixon's attempt to rally confidence in the country's shaky financial markets was favorable.

markets was tavorable.

"He did a fine job of
explaining a lot of things that
might have puzzled people
before," said one New York

private dinner in the state dining room of the White House. "Anytime you hear things you've read in the papers direct from the President of the United States, you're a little more im-pressed."

There was general agreement among the guests interviewed later that Mr. Nixon said nothing he has not said before.

Several times the President stressed that the United States is not now in a recession and that the government "would not allow one to develop later in the

The guest list was heavily weighted with heads of finan-

Nixon's primary concern was to reassure the jittery mar-ket. But he also discussed domestic economics and his problems with young people.

Nixon told the group he had wartime experience with wage-and-price controls and found them unfair to some at the expense of others. He remains opposed to manda-tory controls, but indicated a willingness for business and labor to curb their price-and-wage demands voluntarily.

Otherwise, the President made no promises or guarantees, several of the businessmen said.

Although some of the guests expressed concern over the health of the economy, there was no vocal objection to the troops into Cambodia. questions directed at the President were devoid of hostility, it was reported.

TOUR OF WORLD

As the executives sat back and lit up cigars after dinner Nixon rose and conducted most of the briefing himself. According to those present, he covered the current economic situation and took his guests on a tour of the world with special emphasis on Cam-

Bernard J. Lasker, chair-man of the New York Stock Exchange and an old friend of the President's credited with helping to initiate the meeting, then spoke briefly. He expressed concern over the concern recent stock market drop but pointed to Wednesday Continued on Page 2

#### Ceylon Leftists Swept In

C OLOMBO (Reuters) Ceylon swung strongly to the left today with an opposition victory which left the govern-ing United National Party so far behind in general elections that it did not even come in second.

Sirimavo Bandoranaike, the world's first woman prime minister in 1960, swept back into power at the head of a left-wing United Front coalition. She had been out of office since 1965.

With only nine seats in a 151-member House of Representatives still undecided, the coalition had 109 seats and the United National party 14.



#### Heading for the Altar

Help around the home - "not for the flesh" - is 98-year-old Leung Toe Min's reason for getting married to Lee Sui King, 50, newly-arrived from Hong Kong. The couple, seen at Vancouver International Airport after their first meeting, corresponded for some time. Leung said they will be married within one month.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

## Prices Continue Surge

their dramatic recovery today in heavy trading on both the Toronto and New York stock markets.

another 5.33 points with 3,827,000 NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

a bit around noon then moved sharply ahead again in late dealings.

AT TORONTO, in industrials, Falconbridge gained 6½ to 134½, Inco 3 to 40¾, Canadian Tire 2% to 18½ and R. L. Crane 2¼ to 15½. to 151/2.

and Imperial Oil 1 to 15. to 32½, Patino 1/8 to 28½, cents.

### TODAY'S **GRAIN PRICES**

293/ 156 103/ 165 350

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OILS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed futures remained high on a bullish trade at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

AT MONTREAL, prices were higher today on the stock market in the wake of a strong rally which surged through North American markets

Oday.

Lakehead prices for Class
Two and IGA wheat were all

Advances were widespread Two and IGA wheat were all Advances were widespread and most declines were fraction

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CHICAGO (AP) -Soybeans and wheat lost about one cent a bushel on the Board of Trade today in a market that began with a general fractional upturn

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**NEW YORK** 3 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

CLOSING **AVERAGES** 

Falconbridge jumped 5½ to 132½, Velcro Industries 3¾ to 21½, Hudson Bay Mining and Shares traded.

Prices on Wall Street surged
20.95 points to boost the index to 634.15. Over 18 million shares were traded.

The New York market was up sharply in early trading, slipped a bit around noon then moved

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21½, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting 3 to 24½, Inco 1½ to 40½ and Walker-Gooderham 2½ to 39½.

Stox 224.63, up 5.84
Volume 18,910,000.

TORONTO

21½, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting 3 to 24½, Inco 1½ to 40½ and Walker-Gooderham 2½ to 39½.

A T VANCOUVER, trading was heavy and prices were higher today as the stock exchange reflected high er

> B.C. Forest gained 1 to \$4. Glengair, up 25 cents to 2.75, said it has acquired more than

50 per cent of the common shares of Atlantic Sugar Re-

Readers Digest, was up 5 cents to 4.75.

fineries Co. Ltd.

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cents.
Scurry advanced 1% to 1514.
Canadian Superior Oil 1% to 2114. Ranger \$1.10 to \$5.60.
Chieftain \$1.10 to \$7.50.
AT NEW YORK, prices near the close included: Occidental petroleum, up 1½ to 17%, Telex, up ½ to 14, Xerox, up 2% to 78%, Burroughs, up 3½ to 114½, and General Motors, up 2½ to .50 to \$1.15.

#### TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press Stock Sales High Low Close Ch'ge 14% 15 —1 6¼ 7 + 38 40% +3 450 470 +4 6¾ 9¼ —

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Satan's Image (York) 122
Miss Two Ton (Hale) 111
SECOND RACE — Claiming, 1988, Iwo-year-olds, nursery

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Kami (Buchanan)

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eligible: eme Victor (Hie) n Jewel (Perry)

EIGHTH RACE

#### Woss Lake Loggers' Day June 6

Contestants from all over the Pacific Northwest will compete in the third annual Woss Lake Loggers' Sports Day on June 6, The show is an official The show is an official competitive primary to the Canadian and North American championships, and will feature the Canadian championship event for obstacle pole bucking. The competition will conform to nationally established rules and

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#### White Priest **Quits Post** For Blacks

NEW YORK (AP) - Rev Leo McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who gamed a reputation as an innovator while serving as president and later chancellor of Fordham University, is resigning to become director of freshman studies at a small, pre inantly black university in Charlotte, N.C.

'For many years I've been talking about race relations, and it's time I put my life where my mouth has been," he said Wednesday in announcing he has resigned as the Roman Catholic school's chancellor effective June 30 to join Johnson C. Smith University.
"I hope such shifts become a

trend. The whole tendency of American universities is to attract black scholars from black schools. Perhaps we can verse this brain drain a little.

#### **Four Perfect Bridge Hands** Dealt at Once

EDMONTON (CP)-Four Edmonton players say they were dealt perfect bridge hands—a feat supposed to occur only once in 2,235,197, 406.895.366.368.301.559.999 de-"It was fantastic.

know," said Zeph Telliër, dealer of the hand at a round - robin tournament. But I think it was honestly done. Mr. Tellier said Wednes-

day he is aware of the odds against such a feat as given in the Guiness Book of Records. The four players watched

the cards being shuffled and cut and there appeared to be little chance of a rigged deck being introduced, he said. Mr. Tellier said he dealt

himself 13 diamonds and bid for a grand slam in that suit. But Louis Patry bid seven spades, got the con-tract, laid down his hand containing all 13 spades and was awarded the slam.

#### Former Nazi Now Fights Racism

WASHINGTON (AP) former Nazi convicted of killing Besides the traditional skill- American Nazi leader George testing logging events, the Lincoln Rockwell has changed sports day will include free his name and his views to take

who will carve a seven-toot bear from a cedar log, using a power saw and chisels.

The saw and chisels. The saw and chisels. officials expect 2.500 spectators to be on hand for the ington's growing Latin commun-

# THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA TENDER FOR AMBILANCE SERVICE THE Corporation of the City of Victoria invites tenders for the provision of an ambulance service to serve the inhabitants of the City of Victoria. Copies of the Contract Documents consisting of Instructions to Bilders and a Form of Contract may be obtained from the City Cierk at the City. Hall, Victoria, City Hall, Victoria, British Columbia, not lafer than 9 of circk in the forenoon, Pacific Daylight Saving Time. 4th June. AD, 1870.

Zoo director Ronald Reuther reports that the first gorilla born in captivity here is a boy.

"Mother and baby are doing worther and bady are doing very well," Reuther added-Wednesday when it became known that Missus, the 13-year-old mother, had given birth. Reuther had said the baby

might have to be hand-reared because of the first-time mother's inexperience. But Missus seemed to be doing all right. Reuther said the presence

of Bwana, the 11-year-old father, and two other female



NEW MASCOT of Seattle police department is crowned with ceremonial ribbon by acting police chief Frank Moore. Pig was donated to police by a local farm and presented by Seattle radio station. Police say the letters stand for Pride, Integrity and Guts. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### Trespassing' Concerns Lands Dep't

becoming increasingly con-8 p.m. Thursday in the music cerned over the filling of Crown room of Central Junior Seconforeshore and land covered by dary. Mrs. K. Moeskau and water, by waterfront property School Trustee Allan MacKinnon owners, the Lands Department will talk on the Victoria West owners, the Landsaid Wednesday. school situation.

This activity constitutes a trespass on Crown lands, and parties responsible for placing such fills without lawful authors are contravening the Star of the Bay Street Armory. ity are contravening the sta- 314 of the Bay Street Armory.

An example of this type of trespass was where property owners have been filling Crown foreshore to extend their garden areas. The department cautioned all

waterfront owners to refrain from making fills of this nature to reclaim Crown land has been startled the shipping world and

#### Undersea Man Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau, says man will be able to build u n der water military bases, facilities for leisure-time activities, and plants for processing minerals and food in the near future. The younger Cousteau, an architect specializing paign, the Cunard move will steau; an architect specializing paign, the Cunard move will in ocean-oriented design, was speaking at a news conference, repercussions.

### CAPITAL SCENE

The B.C. Lands Service is Teacher Council will be held at

## Get Big Order

officially approved by the Lands British politics this week by announcing a \$52,000,000 order for freighters in Spanish ship-yards, Cunard's first ever in Spain.

#### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT (All cargoes are forest prod-

ucts unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations,

not ports of registry.)

Duncan Bay—Besseggen.

Cowichan Bay—Kyoto Forest. U.S. Atlantic; Anton Chekhov,

Japan. Chemainus -Silvermain Japan.
Crofton—Bulk Prospector

U.S. Atlantie; Ross Mount, U.K. Victoria—Atlantic Mermaid. South Africa; Junin, Peru. Gold River—Sergey Yesenin. Harmac—Expectation, Aus

tralia. Nanaimo—Victoria, U.S. At-lantic; Dieto, U.K. and continental Europe; H. R. MacMil-

Houston Passage-Princess Auora, U.K. and continental

Europe. Port Alberni-Federal Yodo, U.K.; Spain Maru; Michael Salman, California.

#### Passport Refused

ATHENS (AP) — Mrs. Alexander Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin, has been refused a passport to leave her native Greece. The ministry of interior announcement gave no reason. Mrs. Fleming testified for the defence last month at a court martial in which Greece's military - oriented regime accused two persons of belonging to an anti-government

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## Injunctions Not Answer; Seek Damages-B.C. Justice

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970

A new approach to sharply reduce the need for injunctions in labor disputes was suggested Wednesday in Vancouver in the British Colum- would be a "reasonable and adequate" solution for the company rather than the bia Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Kirke Smith. He suggested that com-

forego injunctions except in flagrant cases and instead proceed immediately against unions for damage mpensation in dollars

Mr. Justice Smith's suggestion came in dismissing an injunction application by Skyway Luggage Co., against the Upholsterers International alleged was illegal picketing. After his decision, he said he felt that damages from the unions - should the company's allegations be proved

injunction it sought.
"I fully realize that I am treading on dangerous and comparatively virgin grounds," he said.

"Today, it seems to me, the average union in conjunction with its senior officers who are usually joined as defendants have financial resources comparable to those

of its adversaries, at least on a short-term basis.

'There is no reason whatever why the majority of lawsuits such as this one, given a judicial spurt toward brought to trial in a few weeks' time."

In other labor news:

today in the strike by 1,150 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild that TOWBOATS: Federal has tied up the West Coast mediator William Kelly said tug boat industry and idled an

OTTAWA (CP) - A.

The federal govern-

Times News Services

union technique of hit-and-run local walkouts, is coming to Vancouver

Friday, union sources

The union said the Van-

couver walkout was planned to coincide with the scheduled

denied any knowledge of plans

said today in Ottawa.

from his Asian tour.

Postal roulette, a

Strike Loss Set at \$24 Million VANCOUVER (CP) - Forest

industry officials estimate the west coast towboat strike has cost the forest industry some \$24,000,000 to date and is costing more than \$1,-550,000 a day.

The estimates, from an official of the Council of The Forest Industries of British Columbia, are made up of estimated daily wage losses of \$550,-000 and daily production losses of more than \$1,000,000.

An estimated 13,000 men in forest operations and another 4,000 in the pulp and paper industry have been thrown out of work by the strike which started May 3.

FOREST INDUSTRY: There were no moves to the bargaining table by either the International Woodworkers of America or Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which bar-gains for coast forest companies. The IWA says it will apply for a mediation officer to get talks going again after

CONSTRUCTION: Labor Minister Leslie Peterson dismissed an appeal by the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Union Council for him to intervene in what the council called monopoly domination of

estimated 15,000 in the forest cement companies by the industry.

Construction Labor Relations Association. The CLRA has locked out nine unions and been struck by another. Ten thousand tradesmen are idle.

> HOTEL VANCOUVER: Employees at the Hotel Vancouver began conducting a strike vote Wednesday after five months of talks. The workers, represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and Gen-eral Workers Union, wants \$1 increase in one year on the average domestic staff rate of \$2.20 an hour. The hotel has offered 51 to 61 cents over three years.

Mail Dispute

**Mediator Set** 





#### HOSPITAL CUTBACKS

## Unsafe Care Warning Given

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial govern-ment cutbacks in money to hospitals may result in an unsafe level of care; Monica Angus, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, said Wednesday.

She said in an interview during the association's annual convention that nurses must stand up for safe nursing care regardless of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's statements that the more money to hospitals.

Loffmark said earlier this pay only 70 per cent of wage increases won by the 8,500 members of the British Columbia Hospital Employees

He urged hospitals to formulate economies to make up the difference. The union has said this has resulted in layoffs and a deterioration of

Barrett today described Re-sources Minister Ray Willis-

ton as appearing "powerless in the face of financial moves

in the Cypress Bowl contro-

"Who is running the show

anyway?" he asked at a press conference following

MARKETS

HOLDING

ON RISE

Industrial prices continue to

The index at Toronto was

ahead 5.33 points while on

Wall Street the industrials

million shares were traded at

ahead 20.95 points at of trading. Over 18

surge in heavy trading today on the Toronto and New York

stock markets.

by the Alpine-Benguet people

that the cutbacks could result in unsafe care," Mrs. Angus

"We must keep the pres-She predicted the eventual

outcome of the impasse will result in hospitals reducing their patient load. "Obviously hospitals can't run the risk of lawsuits for damages," she said. "So they

will have to turn patients "But in doing so the costs

of care for the patients they do have will be higher per capita since there will be less Mrs. Angus said some

registered nurses have been laid off but exact figures are not known because in many cases formal notice hasn' been given to the nurses.

She said Royal Columbian

Hospital in New Westminster already turning people away from its emergency Continued on Page 2

solicitors have written West Vancouver municipal council to say that Williston has lifted

the May 31 deadline for new financing in the bowl.

The deadline was set sev-

eral months ago for Alpine

Outdoor Recreation Resources

Ltd. to divest itself of links

with Benguet Consolidated Inc., and find new financing

for the recreational develop-

Benguet, an international

company with Bahamian gambling interests, was declared "unacceptable" by

the provincial government after its takeover of Alpine

last fall.
Williston was quoted last

week as being "flexibible" on the deadline providing Alpine

was in serious negotiation

with a potential bowl

The letter from Russell-

Dumoulin, Vancouver solici-tors for Benguet-Alpine, was

reported to say that the Continued on Page 2

Williston Appears

Powerless—Barrett

ment.

#### rampaging students in Paris street Wednesday following violent demonstration involving the trial of two leaders of a Maoist organization. Students fought with police and overturned cars in the confrontation. Eighty-one policemen were injured and over 40 students arrested. —AP Wirephoto

## 'War Situation' In Mideast—Thant

States today was reported ready to make a high-level call on the Soviet Union to halt its deepening military involvement on the fringes of the Arab-Israeli conflict

#### Bombs Rock **Doctors** Residence

MONTREAL (CP) -- Explo rocked a hospital docresidence and blew a hole in a wall of a Canadian General Electric building today, causing some damage but no injuries.

Police said the explosion at the doctors' residence of the west-end Queen Mary Vet-erans' Hospital shattered windows and damaged the foundation of the U-shaped building.

In northwestern Montreal near the hospital, a bomb planted in the trunk of a car parked besie the CGE build-ing tore a hole in the wall of the building and caused considerable damage to nearby

cars. All CGE employees were asked to leave the building and no one was immediately

At the doctors' residence only a caretaker was in the building at the time of the explosion. Montreal police cordoned off the area.

Rogers expects to meet with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly

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Births, 1	Deaths			34
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## **ACTIVE STOCKS**

on the most active stocks on today: For a full list of noon prices

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see Page 6.

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needed to "force the govern-ment to bargain seriously." The rotating strike, which Continued on Page 2

ally by a government decision to close down the post office

entirely and to wait out the

Treasury Board President

C. M. Drury refused to rule out the possibility when ques-

tioned by reporters about the effects of the rotating strike. If it should lead to a general

paralysis in the post office, he

said, "there would be no point in pretending that operations

The presidents of the two

unions involved said at a

news conference they have no definite plans for a national strike but will take that

option within days if it appears that more pressure is

workers for a settlement

CITES POSSIBILITY

e continuing."

## INSIDE THE TIMES TODAY

- Jubilee employees to propose rare five-year pay contract. See Page 11.
- Aid to fight world pollution suggested by Canadian Chamber of Commerce President. See Page 33.
- B.C., Canada make big hit at Osaka. See Page 3.

#### NIXON CONFIDENT

## Businessmen Reassured

WASHINGTON - President Nixon reassured the men who manage much of the nation's investments Wednesday night that "everything is on target and going better than antici-pated" in the Cambodian

visit of Prime Minister Tru-deau, en route to Ottawa operation. He also reiterated the ad-But Vancouver union and post office spokesmen today ministration forecast that the economy will turn up in the second half of the year. for a walkout.
Ottawa was hit this morn-

Initial reactions by key leaders to Nixon's attempt to rally confidence in the country's shaky financial markets was favorable. private dinner in the state dining room of the White House. "Anytime you hear things you've read in the papers direct from the President of the United States, you're a little more impressed.

There was general agree-ment among the guests interviewed later that Mr. Nixon said nothing he has not said

before. Several times the President stressed that the United States is not now in a recession and that the gov-ernment "would not allow" one to develop later in the

year.
The guest list was heavily

expressed concern over the health of the economy, there weighted with heads of finanwas no vocal objection to the entry of United States gro troops into Cambodia, uestions directed hostility, it was reported. President were devoid TOUR OF WORLD As the executives sat back nd lit up eigars after dinner. Nixon rose and conducted most of the briefing himself.
According to those present, he covered the current economic situation and took his guests on a tour of the world with special emphasis on Cam-Bernard J. Lasker, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and an old friend of the President's credited with elping to initiate the meeting, then spoke briefly. He expointed to Wednesday's Continued on Page 2

Heading for the Altar

Help around the home - "not for the flesh" - is

98-year-old Leung Toe Min's reason for getting married to Lee Sui King, 50, newly-arrived from Hong Kong. The couple, seen at Vancouver International Airport after their first meeting, corresponded for some time. Leung said they will

be married within one month.

### Ceylon Leftists Swept In

cial institutions, indicating Nixon's primary concern was

to reassure the jittery mar-

ket. But he also discussed

problems with young people.

wartime experience with wage-and-price controls and

found them unfair to some at

the expense of others. He remains opposed to manda-

tory controls, but indicated a willingness for business and labor to curb their price-and-

Otherwise, the President

Although some of the guests

made no promises or guaran-

tees, several of the business-

men said.

wage demands voluntarily.

Nixon told the group he had

C OLOMBO (Reuters) Ceylon swung strongly to the left today with an opposition victory which left the govern-ing United National Party so far behind in general elections that it did not even come

Sirimavo Bandoranaike, the world's first woman prime minister in 1960, swept back into power at the head of a left-wing United Front coalition. She had been out of office since 1965.

With only nine seats in 151-member House of Representatives still undecided, the coalition had 109 seats and the United National party 14.

#### ing by the rotating strikes. Postal workers began a 24hour walkout at 6 a.m. leaving the city and all government departments and Dobrynin in Washington next "He did a fine job of week. American officials said explaining a lot of things that that without uttering threats he intends to warn Moscow of agencies without mail might have puzzled people before," said one New York Leaders of the giant Public the serious consequences that would follow any active mili-tary intervention by, as an Service Alliance of Canada said today in Ottawa their membership will not handle example, Soviet pilots. vhile the postal dispute that normally Nations Security Council was would be carried out by post warned Wednesday by Secre-tary-General U Thant that tary-General there now is "what amounts to a war situation" Middle East. A Vancouver postal walkout Friday will affect Vic-toria. No mail will be moved east through Van-Thant blamed "the breakdown of the ceasefire" ordered by the council in ouver until the walk-out numerous resolutions for the current situation. ends. However the Victoria office will continue He said that despite repre accept mail. sentations and protests by the UN, there had recently been an increase in firing from the On Wednesday, postal union paders said the hit-and-run Egyptian side. strikes will continue through the summer if necessary to force concessions on the key INDEX issues of wages and job security in the eight-month-old contract dispute. There was an indication. however, that the union's tactics could be met eventu-